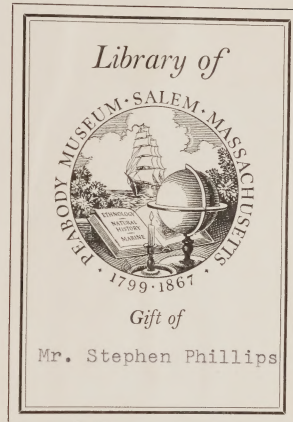


Journal of Ship "Clay"
 Voyages from Salem Mass
 to Fiji Islands & Manila

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Sunday April 7th 1827. 656 1827C

At 11 P.M. we went out to the outer River with all sail set but finding it impossible to pass for want of water, we furled the sails and lay aground all night. at 5 A.M. we set our light spars and yards aloft. At 7.30. we all got up and stood out for Sea having all hands on board. the breeze from the N.W. and very light. at 9 o'clock, we passed the fort. At 10 passed the Islands and discharged our pilot. Secured our Anchors spars &c. Untied cables and coiled them below. At Noon Thatcher Island bore North 12 miles distant from which I date my departure. Thus we commence a long voyage having all on board. Seventeen Souls.

O Father of Mercy wilt thou not be offended if I will then permit me to offer my humble yet unworthy Prayer. wilt thou grant my humble request. do Thou my God. grant that we may have Peace with our selves. that Anger may never have root amongst us. But permit us to live in brotherly love and unity. but whilst I ask these blessings O my God. I shall not ask for hearts of gratitude. Wilt thou permit us to live forgetful of Thee? thou giver and director of all things? Oh my Father. grant I beseech thee, grant that every eye may look to the throne. thy dear Son. with such feelings as a Child hath when leaving it sinks on the bosom of a long absent. beloved Parent. May the love of Gratitude fill every eye and its blessed influence fill every thought. should thou spare us to return. our land by the barbarous Savage and secure from the dangers of the Cancer. Oh our Father. how shall we feel enough Gratitude. What shall we offer or how acknowledge thy goodness? My soul bows down beneath this solemn question and I find I am left with nothing and vanity.

Oh our God all things are known to thee Thy hand
which buildeth the thousand Towers which fill
heavens vast concave and whose constant revolu-
tions say with a voice louder and deeper than the
sound of many waters that thou alone art worthy
of our Adoration Thy protection is extended alike
to the Raven and the Sparrow. For Thou wilt
deign to put my trust, help me support me and
permit me to praise thee for Jesus sake.

and should
it be they will that I no more must return to my
country, with thee protect and guide her to whom
I am engaged as a father husband with thee
teach her to bow with resignation to thy will and
fit and fit and prepare her and all my friends
for the heavy tidings, and for that change which
must soon be there over. Forgive me my God if I
ask amiss and lead me in the right way
that I may be a monitor to others, and live in
peace with the True, and acknowledge Thee in all
things, not that I am worthy. Oh no, but for the
honour of our Saviour! Thee Thou and thine own
glory would I ask thus blessings. Amen.

Who, save those
that have experienced them, can tell our feelings
when we commence a long voyage? were there not a
Soul in Man, more than mortal would he not
bow to the cold hand of despair. Oh Home! can
we prize thee so much? No, thou art so the Savage
and Prince his all. No even more than all!
his home

Monday April 8th 1826

Moderate breeze from South and fine
weather several vessels in sight at 11 P.M.
the wind hauled to the N. Westward. Perfect
Ship. Sauter ^{last} and ^{fine} Moderate and pleasant
sea very smooth. At 4 P.M.
Dist of Miles. Lat Obs^d 42. 8 of North

Tuesday April 9th 1826

Commenced with light unsteady winds
and pleasant weather. At 5.30 P.M. the wind
inclining Southward. Breeze about.
At 8 P.M. freshening took in the Main, Mizen
and Fore. Though the night thick rainy weather.
took in light sails. At 1 P.M. double reefed the top
sails. Furl'd the Jib and Stanchion. All but fore of
our crew sea sick. I think I never saw so many
worn despairing faces. Poor fellows they have but 3
years to look at. I think they will learn what home is
as they see it again.

Breeze with strong breeze and thick
chasing weather. One by Thunderbolt at 11
Dist for Log 136 Miles. No Obs^d Lat

Wednesday April 11th 1826

Begins with strong breeze and thick dirty cold
weather our men hands suffering much from sickness
the inclining Westward as far as S. West.
from 8 to 12 P.M. Moderating. out reef. a very
heavy fog. At 3 P.M. was again pursuing down a
Schooner. how many things have we to be thank-
full for. how oft death dangers say, be ye also ready
yet how thoughtlessly we live. Sauter part quit mod-
erate. set light sail. Wind South to S. West and a
very heavy fog. At 4.30 to 5. Distance for Log 165
Miles.

No Obs^d Lat.

Thursday April 12th 1827

Fine breeze from S. Westward and thick foggy weather. At 4 P.M. the fog cleared off and exposed the Golden Sun declining beneath the West sea. And the Silver Moon rising from her being dead to cheer our watchful hour of night. Oh man why not bow before thy Creator and acknowledge thy dependance. think altho' think my Soule here with thee rest where these shall shine no more for thee

At 7 P.M. the fog set in again with an increasing breeze. here is a true picture of life its joys like the heats of the sun are soon hid in the clouds of adversity. At 10 P.M. took in the light sails. At 2 A.M. the Wind hauled to N.W. and drove off the fog. set the light sails again. Ends with fine winds from North and pleasant weather. find we have had 79 Miles Northwardly since the three last days. Ther per Therm 51°

Distance per Log 175 Lat 41.38° N

Friday April 13th 1827

Bushy breeze and fine weather. Wind inclining Eastward. At 6 P.M. took in the studd sails. a strong breeze from N.E. from the appearance of weather I think we are on the west side of the Gulf. air more mild. At 10 the Wind hauled as far as East. clouds hanging southward. Through the night small East wind with the appearance of a Souther. At 7 A.M. wind at S. East inclining Southward. Tack'd Eastward. a high swell from East. find our Ship a fine sailer and very easy with all things quiet to our satisfaction. Latter part and Ends strong S.E. winds and rainy weather. took in the light sails. Ther per Therm 66° Dist per Log 176 Miles

Lat 41° 10' N

Saturday April 14th 1827

Begins with strong breeze from S.E. and thick dirty weather. double reefed our top sails. furl'd the fore Main sail and spanker. At 4 P.M. hard squalls from S. West. close reefed the fore and main and furl'd the Mizzen top sails. very heavy rain in squalls from N.W. At 9. the clouds cleared off before a strong West wind. At 7 A.M. moderating turned two reefs out of the top sail. Latter part pleasant set all sail. Ther 66° Lat 41.18 North I find we have had 52 miles Northwardly current this last two days. Distance per Log 174 Miles.

Sunday April 15th 1827

Commons with fine breeze and pleasant weather. set the Starboard steering sails. Wind N.W. At 5 P.M. wind increasing took in the Flying jib and Main royal. Mizzen S. Point and lower stand sail. At 2 A.M. took in the light sails and reefed the Mizzen top sail. At 4. double reefed the fore top sail. At 7 hard squalls from N.W. with Thunder Lightning and hail in abundance. close reefed the Main top sail and furl'd the Main sail and Mizzen top sail. passed a Brig showing English colors in answer to ours. Latter part and Ends strong Trades and hazy weather. we have 55 Miles Northwardly set to day. Lat 41.42. do D. reckoning 39.17 Ther per Thermometer 62° Dist per Log 237

Monday April 16th 1827

Strong breeze and hazy. At 3 P.M. moderating. out reefs and set the light sails. Middle part moderate breeze from North. At 7 A.M. the wind veer'd southward. Spaced by the Wind. At 10. wind increasing with showers. took in light sails.

At 2 double reefs again. furl'd Main sail and Mizzen top sail. strong breeze from S.W. and rain. Ther per Therm 64° No Ob. Distance per Log 157 Miles.

Tuesday April 17th 1827

Strong breeze and heavy rain from S.W. inclining to West. At 7 P.M. passed a Brig steering N.E. and heavy rain. At 10 P.M. wind at West and a little milder. set the Mizzen top sail and Main sail. Through the night strong breezes with a rough Sea. Latter part moderate set keels and set the light sails. Ends with moderate breezes from S.W. and hazy weather with the appearance of an approaching storm. Our hands are at length all well of sea sickness and all things seems to become more natural. yet some sweet home still fills the sailors mind. he put it in all its native beauty whilst with a nervous arm he tugs out the towing to the yard. as the threatening sail threatens to haul him in the gulph below Oh home why leave thou? Distance per Log 195 1/2 Miles. Lat $0^{\circ} 33.16$ North. Chr by Thermometer 65.

Wednesday April 18th 1827

Smart breeze from Westward and thick weather all sail set to advantage. At 4 P.M. wind increasing and inclining Southward. took in the light sails. Through the night fine winds from S.W. and hazy weather. At 6 A.M. moderate set the light sails. Latter part and conclusion mild breezes and hazy weather. the Chr by Thermometer 68 1/2. Lat $0^{\circ} 35.59$ North. Distance by Log 224 Miles I find the Ship 6 miles North of our reckoning to day which I think is occasioned by current as she steers very well and our log is correct.

The distance run since we took over departure is 1006 Miles by Log this 18th day out. being 1/2 of a mile per hour.

Thursday April 19th 1827

Begins with fine breezes and hazy weather Wind from S. West. the Sea very smooth. At 10 breeze increasing. took in some of our light sails the sunset flying back from S. West. Through the night fine weather with a brisk S West wind. Latter part very pleasant passed a Brig steering N.E. Latter part and End moderate and pleasant Chr per Thermometer 69. Lat $0^{\circ} 33.56$ North. Distance run per Log 172 Miles. Longitude by Lunar Obs at 8.37 A.M. $37^{\circ} 31.30$ West of Greenwich. Longitude by reckoning $39^{\circ} 00$. Difference at Noon $1^{\circ} 48$ Miles.

Friday April 20th 1827

Begins with gentle breezes, and fine weather all sail set to advantage a small brookly swell with heavy clouds hanging North Westward. Through the night moderate and very pleasant. Ends pleasant the Wind continuing at S. S.W. with a brookly swell. Chr per Therm 69. Lat $0^{\circ} 32.40$ North Dist per Log 165.

Saturday April 21st 1827

Mild breezes with fine weather all sail set with the Force at S.W. find the Ship 44 Miles North of her reckoning yesterday for which I can account no other way than a current as our log is correct. Through the night mild and very pleasant. In me like this. how doth the the soul linger round the native home. forgetful of the present. she wanders in the past with feelings which none can know except those who have experienced them. which none can describe. on which we enjoy language is but a inadequate to describe such a mixture of pleasure and pain. the former wells with the sweet thought and we find

and we find that we are Mortals. poor unhappy men. Looking for peace, where naught is found but pain

Grasping at joys, as empty as they're vain
Within their unhappiness, and disponding to our great
Creator, but unable to pray with so full a mind we
cover our mind with a veil of forgetfulness and become
almost unconscious of existence and pass the tumbling
my deck forgetful like of our Creator and ourselves
until the bell chimes the hour of night which calls
the watch to rest then with a sort of stupor calm-
ness we sink upon the load of rest after offering
are unworthy prayers to that being whose name we share
so little of our thoughts. Forgive me oh my Father,
and help me in Spanish for heart I am very silly
and long ah very long hast thou seen me.

Distance for Log 14.7 Miles. Alt for Therm's
72° Lat 31° 40' North

Sunday April 21st 1877

This day begins
with mild S. Westerly winds and fine weather a small
gale swell from Northward. Through the night fine
breeze and very pleasant weather.

Later part and conclu-
sion as above except some long white streaks western
with the appearance of a change. we have had the
wind this last ten days from N.W. to South contin-
ually which has kept us further Northward than is
usual in this Longitude. Lat 31° 15' North.

Longitude 30.12 West. Alt for Therm's 71°
Distance for Log 109. I find that the fault in my
Lat has been mostly owing to the variations at Salton
lat 31° 5' where there was 15° to 18°.

Thus ends our second week out during which time
all things have passed pleasantly. Oh God permit me
this day to thank thee for this great blessing without
thy aid what would man be above the Brute?
without Thee where is happiness?

It is to Thy will do thy will through this voyage with
affection amongst our selves and love and gratitude
to thee through our Saviour. All things are possible
with Thee! Oh! I ask too much forgive and justify me
most and guide me for Christ sake Amen.

Tuesday April 23rd 1877

Gentle breeze from
South to S.W. West and fine weather. all sail set
by the Period. Through the night mild and
pleasant with a thick haze hanging N.E. and
S.W. Later part moderate with light squalls from
the Southward. End moderate and pleasant
Alt for Therm's 71° Lat 31° 02' North.
Distance by Log 86 Miles.

Tuesday April 24th 1877

Throughout
these twenty four hours we have gentle breezes
sailing from S.W. to South and fine weather
the Sea very smooth a number of Whales sport-
ing to leeward of us.

With canvas flapping in a gentle breeze
Our vessel moves majestic over seas
All Nature smiling seems our path to bless.
Through which we roam from home and happiness
No towering clouds obstruct the broad air.
A hurst on us of these lightnings vivid glare.
But Boreas seems to slumber over the waves
That softly murmurs over the untimely graves
Of those who die without one friendly tear.
To soothe those aching heart a labor there fear.
Oh when would leave fond friendship far behind
To find the roaring wave a howling war.

Distance
by Log 108. Alt for Therm's 70.23. North.

Wednesday April 25th 1827.

Breeze from South Westward and very fine weather all sail set by the board.

At 11 came on squally from Southward. took in the light sails. Latter part pleasant w. light sails. a long swell from N. Eastward. Ends at above. Ther 6th per Therometer Distance per Log 139 Miles. Lat. 29.59 North.

Thursday April 26

Breeze from S. Westward. All sail set to advantage.

At 1 P.M. took in the light sails and sent the Mizen Royal yard down. a long swell from Northward. Throughout the day smart S. S. West winds and passing clouds with occasional light showers. Ther 6th. Distance by log 108 Miles. Lat. 29.26 North.

Friday April 27th 1827.

Small breeze and cloudy weather wind from S. S. W. to S. West. passed two Schooners steering Westward. Throughout the night squally with showers of rain. the wind inclining Westward.

Morning. Moderating with fine weather. set all sail to a W. N. W. wind. for the last fifteen days we have had the wind Southward of S. W. continually which has brought us within 160 miles of Palma, one of the Canary Islands. Ends with light breeze from W. N. W. and smoky weather. Ther by Thermometer 69. Distance by Log. 124 Miles. Lat. 27.52 North.

The distance run since we left home is 2824 Miles by Log. 19 days out.

Saturday April 28th 1827.

Breeze from S. Westward. W. N. W. under very fine weather all sail set to advantage. A long swell from W. N. W.

Throughout the night serene and pleasant the wind inclining Northward. set the studding sails on both sides. Ends with mild breeze and smoky weather with the appearance of a Trade Wind. some hotly well. Our black to work at the forge on deck. Ther per Therm. 71.30. Distance by Log 119 Miles. Latitude Ther's 26.04 North.

Sunday April 29th 1827.

Commenced with a fine Trade Wind from N. E. and passing wind. at 2 P.M. saw a sail ahead. at 5 a strange sail ahead off us. deering S. W. S. the same we are steering. Throughout the night good breeze attended with occasional light squalls. Latter part the wind from E. N. E. took in the starboard studding sails. Ends very pleasant. all sail set with the wind from N. E. by E.

Ther by Therm. 71. Distance by Log 110 Miles. Lat. 25.20 North. Thus Ends our third week out during which time all things have passed agreeably. Oh my Creator have not my reason to thank thee for the many blessings which thou have from thy hand. If it be thy will protect us through the trials and dangers of this voyage. If we meet trials persevere not to leave us without thy sustaining arm for guidance and grant that our hearts may swell with gratitude to thee thou giver and director of all things. Without thy guidance where or what is Man. Oh my Father shall I not call thee Father? direct and preserve me through this voyage. Pity and forgive my errors and the errors of those with whom I dwell and guard in thy merciful care that we may return to our home and friends in safety. if it be thy will. Oh prepare us for the path which awaits us.

Monday April 30th 1827.

Begins with a brisk trade wind from N by E to E. N. E. and smoaky weather all sail set to advantage.

Through the night equally threatening weather set in the light sails. in the morning more pleasant set the light sails.

Scatter part and End

Moderate and hazy. Ther. 78th Therm. 77th

Distance by Log 184¹/₂. Lat. 0th 20. 32. North

Tuesday May 1st 1827

Moderate

Breezes from E. N. E. and cloudy weather the air very stifled. Through the night cloudy with a very gentle baffling Trade. Latter part wind more steady but quite light. Ends Moderate smooth and pleasant. Ther. 78th Therm. 77th Distance by Log 158 Miles. Lat. 0th 18. 00 North.

Wednesday May 2^d 1827

Moderate

Breezes and passing clouds all sail set to advantage

At 2 P. M. obtained a Suman which gave the Longitude 22. 41 West. if this be correct we are 3^d East of Richings and shall pass inside some of the Cape Verde Islands. At dark took in the light sails.

Middle part very pleasant the Moon that had dared to halff her diameter cast her pale beams on the unrippled surface of the deep whose calm bosom was undisturbed except with a gentle swell, seemed to breathe softly. like the vigorous youth who slumbers free alike from pain or care and dreams only of joy and love. Ah who would not in seem like this say with the psalmist. The heavens declare the glory of God. At 6 P. M. saw St. Nicholas bearing W. N. W. this is quite a high rugged island one of the Northern most of the Cape Verde. Ther. 78 by this Dist 124 miles. Lat. 0th 16. 15 North.

Thursday May 3^d 1826.

Commenced

with a gentle trade wind from N. by E. and thick haze large hanging in the horizon which obscures the land in the distance. At sunset saw the Island of St. Jago bearing S. by W. its first appearance from the North is a small large cone running off in a low hook Eastward but on passing the N. W. point of it you find it a long range of hills of various forms rising in three fertile heads to the clouds which contrasted with the many deep bays and the smooth blue ocean form a scene worthy of admiration. At dark took in the light sails. this night the part is one of those beautiful scenes with which this climate is allway clothed except when the Autumnal rains rob nature of her smiles to add new beauty to the already heavenly sun. At daylight set the light sails saw the Isle of Fogo to the Westward.

this Island was formerly a Pleasure from which circumstance it takes its name. I think there has been no considerable eruption this several years but the thick smoke we see rising from the Western End of it (which forms a peak proper of 10 or 20 hundred feet high) speaks of the burning fires within which waste but the Allmightys mandate to hurl forth these sulphurous flames and burning stones scattering death on all around. Oh Man! look at this and say is there a God? who can say no. the Western End of this Island is a very high con flatness at the top and has a proverbly been a crater but I see no smoke now the Island is said to be fruitful but rather unhealthy. At 8 P. M. it bore N. by E. 1/2 N. 2 miles. At Jago's Southern point E by N. 1/2 N. 6 miles. from this I date a new departure.

Scatter part and End Moderate and hazy a Schooner in sight steering S. Westward. Ther. 73th by Therm. Dist by Log 120 Miles. Lat. 0th 14. 21 North.

Friday May 4th 1827.

Slight unsteady winds from E. to E.S.E. and hazy weather all sail set to advantage. At 6 P.M. saw the Islands, Cape bearing North 55 Miles distant. I think this might be seen 10 Miles off in a clear day.

At 7 P.M. the wind became steady at N.E. East. Through the night hazy weather with a gentle trade. Latter part and End do. Air by Therm: 10 Distance by Log 13 1/2 Miles.

Sat. 12. 12. 1/4 North.

Saturday May 5th 1827.

Moderate trade winds and fine weather some die in the evening the clouds moving briskly from S. Eastward. wind E. N.E. North and quit baffling through the night. Latter part and Conclusion as above and the wind being steady at E. N.E. Air by Therm: 8 1/2 Distance by Log 168 Miles Sat. 12. 12. 1/4 North.

Sunday May 6th 1827.

Puddle begins from E. N.E. and fine weather. from appearance of the water I think we have a smart current, probably setting toward from the Coast of Africa. Through the night moderate and warm. Latter part and conclusion do. the wind from N.E. Air by Therm: 8 1/2 and very wet by Therm: 10 Distance by Log 161. Sat. 12. 12. 1/4 North.

Thus end a fourth week since our departure during which time we have lived in peace and harmony among ourselves Oh my Creator again do I thank thee for all thy blessings again do I ask thy guidance and protection for if thou leave us to ourselves how soon will evil talk root among us. forget us not Oh my Father and suffer us not to forget thee but fill us with love and Gratitude for our Saviour's sake.

Monday May 7th 1828

Thin breezes and warm hazy weather. At 1.30 P.M. saw a ship many sail off the Starboard bow At 6 the stranger a large ship 1 point above our beam running Southward. Through the night light unsteady winds from North to N.E. and rather stifled weather. I think I never saw the air so spread and close as sunrise and sunset. as it has been this two days the sky being of a greenish yellow. which together with the sail, sleeping, smoke, colored clouds that hung around the horizon. made it to be warning to all who approach (offices of disease and contagion which lurk in every shape beneath a setting sun. in short the very sky seems not as if it felt the poisonous Sirocos breath. At 8 P.M. the ship 14 Miles astern of us.

Wind moderate and very warm with a small rain. At 15 Distance by Log 104 Miles Sat. 12. 12. 1/4 North.

Tuesday May 8th 1827

Begins with light East winds and warm weather. all hands employed. Making rope with carpentering and Blacksmithing. the atmosphere very heavy and oppressive. Middle part warm and sultry. a quick swell from S. Eastward with some light rain took light sails.

Morning pleasant set them again. saw a great many small white fish. about one inch long. appear on the water like a shower of rain. Ends squally with rain. the wind at all points took in the light sails. Air by Therm: 10 Distance by Log 64 Miles.

No Ob.

Wednesday May 7th

Commenced with light westerly winds generally from Westward some light rain a quick swell from S. Eastward.

Through the night light buffeting winds with thunder and rain a great mass felt playin round us. Latter part more pleasant, set the light sails. Winds moderate with light squalls from Westward. A strange sail in sight ahead. Distance by Log 15.1. (The per Therm 82° Lat 0° 12. N.

Thursday May 10th 1827

Began with gentle breezes and passing clouds a Brig in sight two points off the Starboard bow steaming Southward. Wind veering from East to N. West. and inclining to calm.

Through the night light air from Eastward. at 2 P.M. passed two miles West of the Brig Latter part moderate breezes from East. to S. E. and very warm the Brig astern of us coming up with all studding sails out before a fine N. W. E. wind this breeze he has had the three last hours although but 5 or 6 miles distant. (The per Therm 88° at noon. Distance by Log 35. Miles Lat 0° 3. 30.

Friday May 11th

Light winds veering from E. to E. S. E. at 1 P.M. began to leave the Brig astern and at Sun set his topgallant sails were just above the water. Middle part moderate with squalls hanging N. Eastward. from 12 to 4 P.M. squally with rain, wind from E. N. E. East. brought 120 fathoms of good water. At 5 P.M. wind shifted in S. Eastward again weather became sea bed. Ends pleasant. some light showers (The 84 Distance by Log 81. Miles Lat 0°

Saturday May 12th 1827

Commenced with moderate breeze and passing squalls then got our anchors in and unhooked them in which made a ship starting Westward.

Through the night light winds from S. Eastward with fine showers of rain the weather has the appearance of a common wind in Trade. Latter part and End as above employed clearing scraping and smoothing the ship used to prevent damage. (The per Therm 83° Distance by Log 129. Miles Lat 0° 0. 38 North.

Sunday May 13th 1827

Fine breezes from E. S. E. to East. and pleasant weather with the appearance of a Trade. At 8 P.M. came on squally with light rain to be in the light sails. Through the night light squalls with a low quick swell from S. Eastward. Latter part more scattered the wind S. E. by E. set the S. E. sails. sent the fore and Mizzen royal yards down the Sea quite smooth. Winds moderate and overcast some light squalls. I find we had a strong Southerly current this two days.

At 10 Miles per day. At midnight we dropped the Equator having on board eight who were washed South Latitude before. However Capt. Neptune did not pay his accustomed visit. I think he feared he would not be received very well among so many green ones. This is the thirty fourth day out. (The per Therm 85° Distance by Log 135 Miles Lat 0° 1. 23 South. Distance run by Log since our departure 477 Miles. or 140 p Miles per day.

Monday May 14th 1827

Commences

with a fine Trade and Cloudy weather. all advantageous sail set.

Through the night high S.E. East winds and pleasant weather.

Satter part and End fine winds veering from S.E. to S.W. and hazy with some passing clouds the swell from E.S. East. I think I never saw so many flying fish as there has been about us this two days although but two have come on board. Ther by Therm: 83°. Latth 3. 34 South Distance by Log 189 1/2 Miles.

Tuesday May 15th 1827

This day com-

mences with a high flying Trade from S.E. East. taken in the fore and Mizzen S.W. Sails. the swell coming from S.E. by E. Through the night the wind steady and weather very pleasant embellish'd with a fine Moon. we seem like that the mind is homeward lead and fill'd with imaginary happiness. fond friendships seem to hover round us and halloo every thought but at how soon their dreams of pleasure fly and leave us sad and lonely. then it is we say within O what is Man? for then we feel our want of that friend whose kindness extends to everlasting age. Satter part moderate at the S. Sails. Ends very pleasant Ther by Therm: 82°. Latth 3. 52 South Distance by Log 173 Miles Latth 3. 52.

Wednesday May 16th 1827

Rejoins

with a smart S.E. Trade and pleasant weather. At dark came on Squally with light showers and so continued through the night took in the light sails.

Satter part

more pleasant at the light sails.

Ends very pleasant Ther by Therm: 83. to 85°. Distance by Log 173 Miles Latth 3. 57 South.

Thursday May 17th 1827

Pharant fore

huges from S.E. and fine weather.

At night the wind became unsteady veering 4 or 5 Points with Squalls took in light sails & the Mizzen & Main.

Satter part more matted at the light sails again. Ends mild and pleasant Ther by Therm: 82°. Distance by Log 158 Miles

Latth 3. 50 South since we left the Cape Verde we have experienced about 60 miles current setting Southward Our longitude by reckoning proves correct by actual Observation at Noon 37. 00 West.

Friday May 18th 1827

Mild S.E. con-

vents and pleasant at night the wind became unsteady with light squalls took in the light sails. Morning more pleasant at all sail the wind moderating a little more Eastward.

Satter part and conclusion very pleasant since sunset pleasant weather Ther by Therm: 80° Distance by Log 165 Miles

Latth 3. 11. 19 South

Saturday May 19th 1877.

Commenced

with moderate winds from S. East and S. East. and fine weather all advantageous sail set.

The dark the wind became heavy and misty weather continuing fine at 10 P.M. took on the Tropic through the night. Light breeze and fine weather sailing smooth.

Later part very pleasant obtained usual Lunar Chart the Moon of which was 35th at 10 miles. West of Greenwich. Ends mild and fine the 80 to 81. Distance by Log 156 Miles. Lat. 14. 04 South.

Sunday May 20th

Introduced with mild S. East winds and fine weather all sail set to advantage. Through the night light steady breeze and hazy weather. Later wind and end as above passed a Ding stowing westward. At 10 P.M. 87. Distance by Log 143 Miles. Lat. 16. 01 South.

Thus we pass another Sabbath far from friends and country and far from the temples of the Christian Creator. yet whilst we consider our trials (Oh my Father) suffer us not to forget the number of blessings which we enjoy. These blessings find us with peace among ourselves without which Oh my Father how miserable should we be. Oh that my heart would be resigned to thy will that my thoughts could be more with thee. for where would turn my eyes I see thy supporting hand support us and be our director in this long and arduous voyage and when we are to murmur but fill with love and gratitude thy heart may each and all of us learn to say it is the Lord let him do what seemeth good. Oh my Father hear me I beseech thee do hear me for what honour hast among us? we never allowest to hasten thee thou good and ever kind Father.

Suffer it not to be so if thou wilt then cannot make us clean. so we are up off the land up to the water. some come out through whom we look to thee. Oh my Father look not down on my Father? do thyself with thy spirit. do not leave us alone. for without thee what is man? be my guide in life and in death. we are teach me to know my self and to use thee as taught. should I seek more to be satisfied to see my friends and country. Oh be a Father to them and to me. give us the happy thought that we shall be in the better world. Oh Father arise do thyself and direct me for without thee I am lost. have nothing.

Monday May 21st

The wind continues very light material from S. East with fine weather a few small birds flying about us. some small birds flying about us. The night very fine and still. when we find our feelings as when we had with hope we have through the night. go each favorable danger we celebrate with hearts. the tide of time till we drive at that time. Not have when heart meets heart again. the hand is mechanically extended or placed to the lips but when cold the eye is raised but not on friendship gaze. the blue heaven sprinkled with a thousand stars is the first object that stops its wandering. and there is no rest until these words seem sounding in our ears. Oh that we see the Lord thy God with all thy heart with all thy mind and with all thy strength. Our eyes fall upon the Ocean's foam and we close them wishing to think on God alone but this can never be. Man is but a worm. the creature of a day. God Earth is his resting place. his dwelling place. This day ends with and pleasant. At 10 P.M. 80 to 81. Distance by Log 89 Miles. Lat. 17. 18. south.

Sunday May 22 1871

Commences with

Slight E. East winds and fine weather all sail at
advantage took down the fore and stowed it away

At 10 P.M. grounded on 26 fathoms on a coral
bottom. this is the Miller Bank on the S.W. side of
of Red. Sailed 10.45 about. Tacked starboard and
W.E. till 4 P.M. then Tacked Southward.

Through the night very pleasant. Sailed past the
mid evening W. Eastward at the S.W. end of the
cable. Ends with a mild E. W.E. wind and fine
weather the Sea very smooth and full of small
specks. (The fine Thurn 15. Distance by Log 18
Sail 46. 15. 00 South.

Monday May 23

Through this 24 hours
we have a gentle breeze coming from East to
W.E. and very fine weather the sea very smooth
and full of yellowish specks. At 6 P.M. saw two
suspicious looking objects of us during the forenoon.
The water not very disturbed that we can observe.
At 10 P.M. we have a long easy swell from
S.W. West. (The fine Thurn 10. Distance by
Log 106 Miles Sail 46. 19. 31 South.

Tuesday May 24 1871

Through this day
we have the wind from West a fine fresh breeze ship
making 10 kts. In the forenoon we have passed several vessels bound
W. Westward. At 11.30 saw a Thresher in contact
with a fin back Whale they were in sight for one hour
during which time I saw the Whale blow but twice and
then very faintly. the Thresher was about 20 feet long
and 6 or 7 in diameter when the Whale would attempt
to rise. he would show himself full length out of water
and fall directly over the whale and then submerge his
having thus the whale without appearing to rise is
seldom ever noticed until it comes for want of

breath. the back of the Thresher is a dark brown
ring each side at base a black streak running down the
towards the tail which is black the under part of the
body is of a delicate white it generally seems to feed
on its side when fighting though not always. I do not think
that it preys upon the Whale perhaps after the whale
is dead it is repaid for its prey by devouring
the small fish which have come and been
on the carcass. Distance by Log 189 Miles.
The by Thurn 19.

Sail 46. 25. 51 South.

Wednesday May 25

The wind continues
from W. to North with fine weather saw from
5 to 10 P.M. which was equally with rain and
lightning to the Westward spoke a Brig from
Hamburg bound to Hamburg and passed several
other steering by the wind Eastward. at 5.30 P.M.
a sail ahead steering W. Eastward in sight here
the fore topmast yards. at 10.00 the vessel top within
1000 feet from the fore castle. (The by Thurn 18. this
day we cross the Tropic of Capricorn. Distance by
Log 206 Miles. Sail 46. 25. 48 South.

Thursday May 26

Through this day
the wind continues from W. to West with fine
clouds with some lightning S. Westward
at 1 P.M. we came up with and spoke a
Brig from Massachusetts bound to the Isle of France
we have estimated this vessel 30 miles since sight
at 1 P.M. yesterday. I think we have a small South
easterly current. (The by Thurn 18. Distance by
Log 224 Miles. Sail 46. 25. 51 South.

Sail 46. 25. 51 South.

Sunday May 27th 1827.

The wind continues from N.W. with a fair fresh breeze. Ship sailing 8 to 10 knots per hour. Through the mist we have lightening from South and West. The sea very smooth. At noon the wind increasing both in the Royal V. Obs. by Thomson 13 to 15. Distance by Log 22.5 Miles. Lat. Obs. 27° 32' South.

Monday May 28th 1827.

Begins with a fresh North wind and passing cloud heavy clouds hanging South Westward. At the fore Royal Yard and Deck down. At dusk took in the Stowing sails. Wind Lightening Westward. The wind blew from North until 2 P.M. a fair breeze and ship moved off 10 to 15 miles per hour. At 2 the wind hauled to N.W. with a heavy squall. took in all light sails. heavy showers of rain. Latter part and end somewhat breezy inclining S. Eastward with cloudy dirty weather. Obs. by Thomson 11 to 13. Distance by Log 21.2 Miles. Lat. Obs. 27° 32' South.

Tuesday May 29th.

The wind continues from North to N.W. until 7 P.M. when it wind inclining Eastward. and moderating. At the light sails and Tacked South. Westward saw the New Moon last eve. in a clear fine sky. the air fine and cool. having fallen by Thomson to 65°. in the morning saw a large School of Porpoises. but could not take any. our position by this morning's observation is 10° West of Humber. this is not enough. Ends with a mild S. East wind and fine weather. Obs. by Thomson 6 to 7. Distance by Log 14.0 Miles. Lat. Obs. 26° 17' South.

Wednesday May 30th 1827.

Slight misty breeze from S. Eastward. and clear weather. At 2 P.M. the Longitude from Meridian of two observations was 19° 40'. Part of Meridian with this is two degrees west of reckoning from Cape Port Islands during the night the wind hauled as far as N.E. a fair breeze and continued throughout the day saw one large Sledge yesterday at noon having one of his legs broken this no doubt was the cause of his being so far at sea. as we are at least 500 miles from land. The porpoise very hungry and fed him with some fish. thinking it the first duty of Man to assist the distressed. Ends with a beautiful breeze smooth sea. the sky partially overcast. Distance by Log 18.5 Miles. Lat. Obs. 27° 22' South.

Thursday May 31st.

The commencing we have a fresh breeze from North which changed to N.W. at 4 P.M. and caused our ship to not run very heavy however she runs not to strain any as her motion is slow from side to side. The Longitude by observation at 3.10 P.M. was 17° 55'. Part of Meridian at 11.40 difference being two degrees and between miles. some Cape bird flying round up. the air continues mild being per Thermometer 75 to 77. Dist by Log 20.5 Miles. Lat. Obs. 23.20 South.

The Cape bird is a large black bird appearing when in the wing nearly as large as a duck. its body is long and flat and very smooth. its tail is of the same width of its body and round off from the sides its wings are quite long narrow and hooked which are seldom seen so far. although it appears to be the air with great speed. its feet are with an iron long.

Sunday June 1st 1824.

From noon to 7.

P.M. we have gentle breezes from North East and fine weather. At 1st the wind shifted to N.W. and began to increase, moderately a swift Sea gradually changing its course some times from East and again from North to N.W. the Sea very smooth. The wind continues at N.W. E. through the night with a very heavy dew our sails dropping. Latter part and end the wind from N.W. with heavy thick weather a great many Cape Pidgeons and some black shear water seen. (See per Storm 69) Distance by log 167.
No Ob. Lat.

Saturday June 2nd 1824.

From breezes from

N. West and cloudy weather all day but to advantage. Through the night with breezes from North East and quick but smooth from Westward took in part of the light sails a very heavy dew the air mild. Measuring the water a little discoloured found its temperature 61st the Air 66th we have only two small puddle round this noon during the night we pass the Inland of Easter de Cumberland Island. passed some large drifts of rock wood. At Noon 6th Distance by Log 227 Miles. Lat 36.21 South.

P.M. This sea or rock wood is different from any that I have seen. being a long round ring about two inches in circumference and from 5 to 10 feet in length along one side of this is a row of hairs in shape like a willow leaf but a twelve inches long and two or more will be seen each leaf is a sort of joint in size and shape like a lime or rather longer than one hollow and narrow off them nearly the wood being of a greenish yellow the hairs are thin and smooth the sea chafe or hair.

Sunday June 3rd 1824.

From breezes from

N. W. West and daily rainy weather passed a large quantity of Sea Wood in drift the Sea very low and swift from N. West. at 10 P.M. the weather becoming a very dirty appearance Southward. we took in light sails and the wind in sail. From 12 to 4 P.M. light showers from the West attended with lightning.

At 30 P.M.

Blowing fresh with threatening aspect. we close sail. We reefed our top sails. a great many Pidgeons. Very Pigeon &c flying round us. other small birds in the storm. Latter part equally with rain. the wind inclining Southward. close upon the fore of top sail at Noon turned a reef out of the top sail. thick weather with a moderate Breeze. Ship looking finely. Distance by Log 212 Miles.
(See per Storm 69) No Ob. Lat.

Monday June 4th 1824.

From breezes from

N.W. West a rough Sea and dirty looking weather with some light rain. At 3 P.M. the weather clearing a little from the Westward turned the wind reef out of the top sails and the top gall and sails set Spanish and Spaniard sail.

Through the afternoon we are followed by a great number of Cape Pidgeons. There are also a large kind of a Brownish Black Albatross. Cape de Seer Pigeon and several other kinds of birds. the can and swiftness of their motion is astonishing they seldom move their wings except when about to alight or when short which they seldom do. Alway floating around in a circle circle one or the other wing upward as they turn. at 10 P.M. the wind began to moderate and at 11 became calm which continued until 5.30 P.M. when we took a large Sea North which carried us

off far as S. East. at all clearing sail. the sea
 irregular with a swell from S. West. the air quite
 cool. per Therm. 55°. Sent our main. No sail
 and the down. at this latitude, favourable as we
 very pleasant weather. thus far we have been very much
 favoured as we have not but once since we took
 the M. B. made thus far had peace here with us.
 for which and all other blessings we thank Thee
 Our Father knowing our own unworthiness knowing
 that man can not live in peace without thy presence
 Ourselves do thank thy protection do this, we are our God
 for thy own goodness sake for our sinners sake for which
 return can we make for what we are. Ourselves can
 a destiny. yet will we say of our Father for who
 he we live that is hoped in the Grave who can praise
 Thee. or who know thee. bless us with Peace among
 our selves and fill every heart with gratitude make
 us clean of them with all things are there may this
 be our language. He will be done.

This day we cross the
 Meridian of Sumner being 5 days from Salem.
 Ende with smart breezes from N. W. East with a
 heavy swell from S. Westward the 56 at noon
 Distance by Log 168 Miles.
 Lat. 40° 37' 55" South.

Tuesday June 5th 1827. 55 days out.

Fair breezes and calm wind
 with a long swell from S. West. and in the
 flying jib. Down and Sea down. Main royal
 mast and Sea. at 4 P.M. close up the Brig.
 top sail and took in all light sails. at 5 P.M.
 double up the fore and main top sails the weather
 fair. Through the night strong breezes from
 N. W. W. the Moon bursting at intervals through a
 low thick Souda. Latter part Moderate and rainy
 wind two rips from the top sails and set some light
 sails. Per by Therm. 56 to 54. Distance by Log
 221 Miles. No C. Lat.

Wednesday June 6th 1827. 56 days out.

Moderate breezes from N. Westward and
 thick rainy weather. all sail set that Providence
 admits. at 9 P.M. the wind hauled to N. W. E.
 and there continued until 12 when it shifted to
 N. West again. raining all the time. from 4 to 9
 N. W. Moderate without rain. at all light sails
 at 9 p.m. with rain. took in the studding sail
 the Sea smooth for this close. a few Birds
 following up. Ends pleasant Per by Therm. 55.
 Caught one Cape Codgeon. Distance by Log
 192 Miles. Lat. 40° 38.57" South.

Thursday June 7th 56 days out.

Fair breezes and pleasant
 weather at 4 P.M. the wind hauled to N. W. E.
 at 6 Equally appearances with Lightning and
 Thunder Northward. took in the light sails.
 the wind hauled to N. West and drove the squalls off
 Eastward. Through the night we have with
 squally weather which obliged us to keep under
 easy sail. Morning more settled at the light sails.
 Ends with a Moderate wind and high water
 from N. W. W. Per by Therm. 54. Distance
 by Log 187.5 Lat. 40° 39.02.

Friday June 8th 57 days out.

Moderate
 breezes and Cloudy some light rain. at 4 the
 weather clearing off before a gentle N. W. wind
 we set all sail before the Day. through the night
 the weather is fine with a mild Gale from S.
 N. West a long swell from S. Latter part wind
 and a little squally with some rain the
 Per by Thermometer 54. Distance by Log
 189 Miles. Lat. 40° 39.05 South and

Saturday June 9th 1827. 6th day out.

Westerly wind from N. Westward and
passing South. At 4 P.M. the wind veering to
Southward we took in the studd sails except the
starboard fore top mast, set the fore Main sail
Spanker and fore top gallant sail.

Through the night fair breeze and pleasant
weather. At day break fresh breeze from S.West.
took in the light sails and double reefed the top
sail. Ends with strong winds from S.West. and
clear cool weather. At 10 P.M. Distance by Log.
117. Lat 31° 30' S. 45° South.

Sunday June 10th 6th day out.

Strong breeze
from S.West inclining Southward. At 5 P.M.
Squally with in the Main sail and fore top sail.

Toward midday let moderating toward a
breeze out of the top sails, set the S.W. sails Main
sail fore and Spanker. fine clear cool weather.
saw a large School of Dolphins and many
Birds. Ends pleasant with a fine breeze from
S.W. West. the Air 54 to 58 and very clear.
Distance by Log. 187. Lat 31° 30' S.

Monday June 11th 6th day out.

The wind
continues through this day from South and S.West
a pleasant Breeze. the weather mild and very pleasant.
At 10 P.M. the Air 52 to 58. the sea very smooth
the same large white (Matisson's) round three wings
above ship with Gray. many other birds. Redpolls &c.
attending us. Lat 31° 30' S. 45° South.

Variation in Amplitude 21.14 West.
Distance by Log 148.

Tuesday June 12th 1827. 6th day out.

Through this day we have the
Wind very light and baffling from S.W. to
S.W. East. the weather mild and fine uncommon
only so for this Climate at this Season. At 8
P.M. 61° 30' S. This is the 6th day of our departure
in which time we have not experienced a Gale of
wind although we have sailed, 9603 Miles which
is an average 6 1/2 per hour. When, when viewing these
eyes back on such a passage, can be without feeling
of Gratitude! Oh my God, suffer me never to forget,
that it is thy hand, which holds the tempest; that
thou art our pursuer, none will deny; yet what
eye is turned to thee? or what tongue doth praise thee?
Oh my Father, I shall say, forgive us! Thy name
is not heard except on the tongue of the Sinner. yet
the tempest are withstood by thee, by thee, the Ocean
taught her bounds; all things but Ocean seem to
sound the praise; forgive us if we beseech thee, just
at us for thy own glory, and thy Son's sake, let
thine, and Angel, meet me at us; teach me to
trust thy name, and to keep in mind, that this
is not my home, that though trouble something
will soon pass away; permit me to lean on thee
for support and comfort, for if left by thee, what
am I? Oh hear me, my Creator, and in my other
no other eye can see, no other ear can hear, teach
me to know thee, and thy Son; that in the hearing
of thee, I may find a home and a navigation
through trials, come in swift, I will never tremble
If thou art with me; for in thy name will I put
my trust, support, direct, and comfort me, Oh thou
Father of all, for our Saviour's sake.

Scattered rain and

End of this day calm with a swell from the
South. Distance by Log 70. At 6 P.M. from
Lat 31° 30' S. 45° South.

Wednesday June 13th 1827 66th

From Midnight to 6 P.M. we have
a calm at sea breeze from E by S. and the
yards by the wind and stand Southward through
the night we have gentle breezes with occasional
flashes from Eastward. Latter part fine breeze from
E. by S. and clear weather a long swell from South
East. On by Therm. 67. Distance by Log. 92.
Lat 46th 38. 30. South.

I think we have a current setting Northward
as by making large allowance for drift to this
morning we have been North of anchoring 10
to 12 miles to day. 28 miles.

Thursday June 14th

Fine breeze from N. by E.
East. and pleasant weather a number of sea
Albatrosses and many sea birds. Pigeons
&c. mixed up from 6 to midnight the wind
increasing took in light sails and jingle reefed
the top sails. Latter part strong breeze from N.
Eastward. Weather very disagreeable. Sea smooth. V.
On by Therm. 59. Distance by Log 143 miles.
Lat 46th 34. 55. South.

Friday June 15th 68 Days out

Through
this day we have a fine breeze from E. by S. East and
pleasant weather the sea mild and very smooth
the sun at night falls so low as to stand on
large reefs all over the ship which must be the
case inevitably as soon as the wind gets Northward
off East. At the conclusion we have a long swell
from forward and many birds round which I hope
preludes a change as the wind has been warm all time
with the 55. Distance by Log 134 miles.

Lat 46th 40. 46. South. Longitud. 46th at 9 P.M.
I think this Sunday June 15th the sun all day & only.

69th Saturday June 16th 1827

commenced with moderate winds from East.
W. East and hazy weather which continues to
2 P.M. when the weather became squally with
a short swell from E. by S. took in the light
sails at 10. reefed the top sails the swell con-
tinuing in our teeth with a strong breeze from
W. East. and thick weather. At 11 took in
the main sail. On by Therm. 57. Distance by Log
124 miles. Lat 46th 41. 17. South.

70 Sunday June 17th

Bush sails with.
a short confused sea over ship under double reefed
topsails. fore sail. Mizzen and fore topmast.
stay sails. got away the head being E. by S.
this weather continues without alteration all
this 24 hours except the storm which was
dry in the beginning but became very damp and
disagreeable. terminated 5 P.M. by storm.
Distance by Log 156 miles.
Lat 46th

71 Monday June 18th

Strong winds from
W. by N. and cloudy weather. Ship under double
reefed top sails fore sails and stay sails. the
sea very confused and irregular from dawn to
midnight the wind continued as above the
weather tolerable pleasant stars looking out at
intervals. at 12 came on squally from W. by N.
to which point the wind changed suddenly
took in the Mizzen top sail. and close reefed
the fore one. The daylight turned two reefs out
of top sails and set all mizzen sail. moder-
ate with rain. sails as above. On by Therm. 47. Distance by Log 177. the wind at 11 took in
to S. by E. wind went again over some heavy clouds.

72 Days out
Tuesday June 19th 1827

From breezes
from S.E. W. inclining Southward. attended
with rainy dirty weather. At 6 wind freshening
took in the topgallant sails. at 8 P.M. took in
it and Spanker and double reefed the top
sails dark gloomy weather. the wind very flack
and unsteady which continues through the
remainder of the day till at Noon 5 P.M.
This makes our crew feel the want of clothing
of which while they have taken up considerable
here one may see the character of Seamen like
the boys in our own. They shiver at dinner than
before and shiver in sport. but all this South
can suffer blast over against their eyes to see their
Sails and then undid they pay to drive for the
South. 192. No. 66.

Wednesday June 20th

Strong breezes from
South with a short choppy sea and dirty weather
our top sails double reefed at 6 P.M. took in the
Main sail. at 7 P.M. our fore topsail (being a poor
cold concearn) fold badly. furl it with the
Mizen and close reefed the Main one. took in
the Spanker. Through the night we have
the wind from South very flack. at 1 P.M.
took the fore topsail down and lost another and
furl it Strong South winds with a short head
sea. this day I have been much abused for not
having some order given whilst in the fore topsail
hooking the sail. however I fortunately kept cool
and thanked the gentleman for his compliments
Oh my God see and direct me do I beseech
thee for if thou leave me wether shall I go?
forgive me and teach me to forgive all offenders.
At Noon reef the fore sail. At 5 P.M. Distance by
Log 140. No. 66.

74 days out
Thursday June 21st 1827.

Strong
Gales and cloudy weather attended with heavy
squalls from South took in the fore sail and
by 10 under close reefed Main top sail and
Mizen stay sail. the birds following us very
close we could knock them down with a stick
6 foot long. the Gale continues with an abated
strength untill 10 A.M. at which time we set
the close reefed fore top sail and reefed fore sail
Ends with strong gales and a confused sea
wind South. 5 P.M. making a 1/2 E course
of it. At 5 P.M. Distance by Log 50
Lat 66th the first for 5 days 38. 55 South
Pitching 39. 00 South.

Friday June 22nd

Strong winds
from S East and cloudy weather with a high
confused sea. ship under close reefed top sails.
Fore sail and stay sails. At 1 P.M. was bound
to S. West. The weather continues unsteady
through the night with the wind and sea from
S East. in the morning wind came out of the
top sails and fore sail set the Main sail.
the weather continuing as above. Remained
with unsteady weather the wind from S.E.
to East with rain in squalls. the ranging
55 to 50. Distance by Log 69 Miles
Lat 66th 39. 58 South

Saturday June 23rd

Moderate with
occasional flur from S.E. and Showers. through
the night. Winds and pleasant the wind S.E.
with a heavy dew. Ends pleasant the wind from
East. At 4 P.M. Distance by Log 86.
Lat 66th 41. 36. South.

17 Days out.
Sunday June 24th 1827.

Sight all from East and fine weather all the Birds have left us. which are usually seen in this track during the night the wind hauled by North to West attended with foggy uncomfortable weather running at all starboard studding sails the air damp and uncomfortable with a high swell from East. Birds with a moderate S.E. West wind and damp foggy weather the Air 42 to 45. Distance by Log 98 Miles.

Lat. 41° 41' N. Long. 50° 50' W.

O My Father this day will I thank thee that thou hast kept me in health and strength thus far. Although we have left thee yet in thy love hast thou kept us from harm. O how seldom are my thoughts with thee yet without thee I am unhappy and miserable do forgive me and guide me teach me when or how and help me in all my needs for without thy aid what am I how can I stand amongst them with whom I dwell? Then alone can help me permit me to trust in the alone. all around us to forget that there art God they seem to live regardless of the future or present good. strife and contention I fear will soon gather root amongst us. should it be thus, do O My Father permit me to walk in the path of duty bearing on thee for support and guidance thus protected I may can do O permit it so to be for the honour of thy dear Son and thy own glory for what can man give to his Creator? Who can do thee good in thy hand is our lives thou created us unworthy as we are thy hand has kept us still will I ask thy protection through this Voyage O return me once more to my friends and country that without that grace which thou alone canst give I am one man Father and be with me for the love which thy Son has us. and for his and the our glory.

18
Monday June 25th 1827

South gale from West and damp foggy disagreeable weather our companions the Birds have returned in a large dance At 1 P.M. saw a large School of Porpoise in morning Northward during the night the wind hauled to West but the weather continued damp and cold through the day in the latter part of which the Sun was seen at intervals. struggling with the heavy vapours which seem to cheat the Sun in the land we have many birds around and amongst them some Fox Birds thus are of a light blue colour save a dark streak along the edge of the wing some black marks on the head and neck and tip of the tail. they are between a Bird on and look in size like a Pigeon. frequently changing position by Sea 155. Lat. 41° 41' N. Long. 50° 50' W.

79

Tuesday June 26th

Fine breeze from West and damp steady weather at sunset the air became dry and comfortable with the wind at North and very moderate ship sailing 14 knots with all light sails set. Latter part mist and showers many Black Ducks following up. the weather unusually moderate for this season. Birds with a fine breeze from North and pleasant weather the Air 58 for the night Distance by Log 146 Miles Lat. 41° 41' N. Long. 50° 50' W.

80
Wednesday June 27th

Dark weather with and passing clouds with squalls hanging overhead at 1 P.M. took in the light sails and down the reef the top sails set. Main yard being quite rotten on the upper side wind increasing with heavy squalls through the night strong N.W. West winds with showers and lightning westward

At midnight under the main sail. fished the
jet and Sparker Scatter part and fine
M. West under and warm hazy weather
the fore T. 61 ft. at noon through the
night 50 to 60. The Old Distance by Log
244. 1/2 Miles.

Thursday June 28th

Strong breeze from

W. West and pleasant weather toward evening
under construction, out rips and set light sails
through the night. Irish weather. Winds and
hazy weather the sea soft and still. at noon
under increasing from North we took in the light
sails and double reefed the top sails. the 60
Distance by Log 244. Miles. The Old

Friday June 29th

Strong breeze from

W. East and thick weather at 5 P. M. the wind
increased to a Gale close reefed the top sail reef the
fore sail fished the main sail. at 8 reefed the
Mizen top sail. At 12 A. heavy sea with hard
gale fished the fore top sail and reefed S. E. with
the wind from N. W. E. at the rate of 90 knots per
hour under close reefed main top sail reefed
fore sail. Fore top Mast and Mizen stay sail.
I think her as true a Sea Boat as sails for all though
the sea ran very high one half of our deck was
dry and comfortable. the wind continued to blow
very hard attended with rain until 10 P. M.
when it shifted from N. W. E. to N. W. West and
began to moderate the gale down very fast.
at 12 set the fore and Mizen top sails and hauled
up S. E. C. this fore noon we passed considerable
rock and proved the horn of St. Pauls and Amsterdam
Islands lying in the Longitude of 110 to 50 being
12 feet of my reckoning this wind is always seen in a storm
since I. East off these Isles. Distance by Log 216

Saturday 30th June

Strong Breezes

with a confused sea turned one reef out of the main
top sail. from 5 to 8 P. M. the wind from N. W. E.
very moderate with a high crest sea which caused
our ship to rock and tumble about heavily. turned
two reefs out of the top sails. reef out of fore sail.
at the main sail. jet and M. S. sail.
the weather through the middle part was fine
the wind from N. W. E. and very pretty the sea
lapping ripples at 2 P. M. began to squall again
took in light sails and close reefed the Mizen
top sail. at 4 double reefed the fore and main
top sails. the weather threatening with a squall
ing Westward a high sea from N. West. at 5.30
had a tough squall from N. West. with hail
rain thunder and two of the most vivid flashes
of lightning that I ever saw parted our Mizen
top sail sheets fore Tack. Cross Tack left. Pieces
we took in all sail except the fore and main
top sails which we set close reefed our sails are all
of them in a bad state. I think we must not
finish them. should this be the case we have but one
piece old main top sail left to replace them.
this is toward economy. or borrow the House for
want of a shoe. at 10 reefed the fore top sail and
at the reefed fore sail. at noon set the fore top
sail the 50. Distance by Log 117.

Sunday July 1st 1871

Strong breeze from

the day we have Irish breezes from N. West.
the weather very unsettled. squalls of wind rain
shot. attended with lightning through the
night. from 1 to 10 P. M. the weather pleasant turned
one reef out of top sails and fore sail at 11 became
thick rainy &c again. at mid the day the 19
Distance by Log 135.

Monday July 7th

Strong breeze with rain
in squalls from N.W. at the same time. The weather very unsettled with a squall in the
weather quite cold in shade the thermometer rising and
falling 6 to 8 degrees several times since 10 AM yesterday
at 3 P.M. the ship Tamar and coming
to anchor. the wind hauled to west in a shower
of shot and rain and blew till 4.30 a squall
thereupon we hoisted the fore sail. Main sail. Miz-
zen by mast. and span sails. close reefed the fore top
sail. finding it impossible to up the main one and
fearful of our work we endeavored to draw it up
when starting the sheets it blew to ragged below the
close reef. pulled the remains the air during the
squall was clear except along the water which
was white as a snow squall with the green drift
in top of the sea thrown off. At 6 PM moderate we
set the reefed fore sail. Spicing the forecast with
Pine from West to East. the sailcloth by hand squalls
attended with lightning. Hail. rain. snow. &c.
ship scudding under reefed fore sail and close reef.
fore top sail. Tamar at anchor. the sea fine. 5 PM 4.30
Distance by Log 20 1/2 miles Lat 46° 45' N Long 14° 14' W

Tuesday July 8th

Strong Breeze and hard
squalls from N.W. between the squalls the weather
drew and clear. almost an unobscured Sun.
through the fog or haze considerable wind in
small clouds like a sort of bushes this wind is
very long stems without leaves about 3 to 2 inches
in circumference at 1 to 2 paces long tapered at
the root and tipped a dark green brown and appears
in the water like a bunch of sticks. the weather
continues squally through the night at 10 PM we came
within firing distance of a small life boat and set it
close reefed boats with strong 12th words and sailing

weather the birds following up as usual. a
large well furnished. the further 5 PM
Distance by Log 19 1/2 miles Lat 46° 45' N Long 14° 14' W

Wednesday July 11th

Strong breeze with rain from N.W. ship
under close reefed fore and main top sails and
reefed fore sail. at 1 P.M. moderate and very
pleasant turned one reef out of the top sails
and fore sail set the Mizzen top sail.
At 1.30 PM. wind freshening with hard squalls
from N.W. took in the Mizzen top sail and
close reefed the fore one. at 1 P.M. became
pleasant again and continued through the
remainder of the day with a strong N.W. wind.
Thus at Antipodes with our friends we
pass the 50th Anniversary of American Independence
we feel the distant far distant from any earthly
to firm friends and family we in imagination
partake of all their joys for what can war the
mind from home? what pleasure present can
with memory of the joys of childhood with fond
recapture of the time. The mind lingers round her home
the eye gazes with joy at the far seems to catch
the last sound of "Welcome to our shores the gentle
boat quick and sure the harbor is closely fortified in
this rain driven all she is buried in the shadows
of silence. We have been dear I hold thee to my
heart what chasm has Earth betwixt thee? Is it
a crime to prize thee too much mine is unpardonable
Alas! Alas! that I wish that in thy soft, thy my
city / my home may rest. but that can never be. no
more. I dwell delusive dream you rob me of all
comfort! let me forget all and turn my thoughts
to him who whistles with the wave he can save or die
any his will be done. to him our protector. our God
our guide that has kept us unharm'd through
a long and dangerous track. is not gratitude due?

At 1 P.M. we came on thick fog. With rain which delays us of a distance. (Altered the per Therm's 58 Distance by Log 2.00.

The distance run by Log since we left Salem is 12.5 of miles averaging 6 1/2 of miles per hour.

88

Thursday July 5th

Bush leaves from

P.M. with rain at 4 P.M. the wind shifted to N.W. and, with the clouds, a high uniform West. Ship under double reefed fore and main top sails and whole fore sail. Through the night moderate and unclouded, generally being at 6 A.M. at the Mizen top sail. Latter part and East Wind and partially Clouds without rain. Wind N.W. to N. (51) Distance by Log 18.3. Sailed at 11 P.M. 14. North.

89

Friday July 6th

Moderate winds from N.W. and cloudy weather, very few birds around us, which indicates North-east winds. At 1 P.M. the clouds dispersed before a mild N. West wind turned on us out of fore and mizen top sails at the N.W. Rigall's sail. At midnight came on a steady from N.W.E. with light rain. at 4 P.M. the wind shifted by North to East then to S.E. and North with hard rain. at 7 P.M. shifted by North to West then to N. West being very moderate all the time until at 9 P.M. when it heaved up to close reefed fore and double reefed main top sails and fore sail. the rain continuing.

At 11 P.M. close reefed the main top sail and reefed the fore sail. (The 50 per Therm. Distance per Log 1.25)

Sailed at 6 P.M. 12.40. South.

90

Saturday July 7th 1827

Heavy Gale from

N. West and passing clouds. ship under close reefed fore and mizen top sails and reefed fore sail. at 6 P.M. moderating turned on reef out of the top sails and fore sail.

Through the night moderate and clear, very turned the second reef out of the top sail at 11 P.M. set and sprang. Morning at the 1 P.M. Gale with light baffling rain and squalls. Caught a Small Porpoise the head of which was short and stout like a Pinetree. (The 14. Distance 14.3)

91

Sunday July 8th 1827

Indistinctly

winds from North and dirty rainy weather but in the light sails the weather very unclouded with a high swell from N.W. At 1 P.M. the fore sail light as it calms with heavy rain caught two cast of Water at 11.30 P.M. it blew up a Bush Gale from N. West with a high sea from North our Ship sumbling about shamefully at 5.30. At 6 P.M. hard Gale hit in the main sail and Mizen top sail. close reefed the fore and double reefed the main top sails. the rain continuing. weather very uncomfortable. At 11 P.M. the clouds become thicker and the rain ceased the day ends very pleasant. every continuous bright with a smile as the Golden sun burst through the cotton clouds. which would off Eastward before a fine Western Gale. in this with main top sail stays in life may lead through the path of our misfortune and disappointment. yet he knows not what his Providence. is to be without hope he may trust in almost weary of life itself until some untold for ever changes all his prospects and places him in the path of

Eminence. He rides along forgetful of the pattering
the enjoyment of the present. He does not remember
to sit down a wishful knowing eye to Heaven in
which he seems to forget the heart that listened there
of the ravine a thought to God. His cold as cannot own
because from whence it springs. He still turns then
to his frame. He feels a calm and sees the
heart which gives each other joy. A cold and God
this may be his Providence. Yet his decision has to
nearly perhaps another revolution. What that
may be, we know not. Yet surely if it be for worse, he
is prepared. For with his command him and what
he once has would now be misery and ad. 'ah wealth
I want you not. To say let small do with a calm
contentment. With more than words. 'Earth is not
my home then why spare life at length is but a
Because the passage of a day. Could we alter our hope
in mind into true state we should be happy.

So true we suffer much but we regret not pain
to rejoice and to make our utter miserable
without a cause. This voyage of life must come
and end. We shall stand if we die a death
sure alive in a happy better world what stuns
a danger even come there. None we have will
then bid us the death but joy and peace will be
more happy to. Right my soul rejoice that
August change. Look to the God. See what we must
should take the of such bliss or make the shade
we then will not dwell since here.

91.

Monday July 9th

Throughout this
day we have strong Breezes and passing clouds
with occasional showers. The Moon shining
in full grown splendor and the Bright
bedfult although although our backs received
an occasional snowstorming. The 14th Distance
by Log 21th Lat 43° 43' 6".

Tuesday July 10th

Small Breeze from
N. N. W. and thick, unsettled weather. Some
an cold. Main sail in good repair and other
one being completely worn out. At 3 P.M. wind
increasing with showers of rain but in the
sail and Mizen top sail and we under du
We had 2 m. and 2 m. top sails and 2 m.
sail. At 4 P.M. the weather became pleasant again. The
wind inclining Westward. Through the night
fine winds from N. N. W. and passing Sea. The
Moon in full splendor. Shearing with
unusual light for this time which seems due
to perpetual rain and storms. Rather fine.
we under much pleasant. At 10 P.M. and at night
sails. Under with a fair to light wind and pleasant
weather. The 17th Distance by Log 21th.

Lat 43° 43' 6".

Wednesday July 11th

Small Breeze
inclining Westward with the appearance of an
Easter the air warm and rising the tide bearing
up to. At 4 P.M. the wind changed to N. with a quick sea
from North at 4 P.M. the wind increasing with thick
weather but in light sail. Doubtful the top sail. At
at 11 P.M. the wind N. with rain got under close
top sail and Mizen top sail and up for sail.
The 18th Distance by Log 21th.

4th day out

1897

Thursday July 1st

Heavy breeze from N.E.

with squalls and rain. Ship under close reefed fore
and main top sails and reefed fore sail at sunset
the weather moderating and clearing up a little
toward a day out of main top sail and fore sail the
wind more favorably from N.E. Throughout the
night the wind and weather very unsettled at
the Mizen top sail single reefed and the reef
main sail bound on reef out of fore top sail
morning pleasant with a fine N.W. West wind
and all sail to advantage. at 11 AM set in the Star
sail Wind strong and increasing to 49.
Distance by Log 164. Lat $46^{\circ} 45' N$ Long 10°

4th

Friday July 1st

Light N.W. Wind

and passing clouds with rain. at 1.30 P.M. set
in the top gaff sail and spar her reefed the
main sail and double reefed the fore top sail.
at 2.30 bound away the main top sail yard in
the Stays and yoke the sail back about the
mizzen and close reefed the fore and Mizen top
sails up at the fore sail. From this to 3 P.M.
we were strong breeze coming from N.W. by S.W.
at 3 P.M. which increased considerably with squalls and rain
coming out. at 4 began to moderate with rain weather
a little more tolerably pleasant. about a new main
sail and fore sail and double reefed the sail we
deck this our last top sail in back order being
the one that we yoked July 1st. The sail all of
same material as our old and not as good as it
was a month since. The N.W. Distance by
Log 182.

Lat $46^{\circ} 45' N$ Long 10°

4th day out

1897

Saturday July 1st

Moderate breeze

from N.W. and a following in ship setting
considerable. set up the main top sail yellow
and sail rigged that yard and set the sail the
double reefed her in one reef out of top sail
and fore sail. Thinking that tonight we have the
wind coming from North to East. the weather
very unsettled with rain and rain in evening
the latter part moderate and pleasant. set
sails and set light sails. found our main
yard set on the upper side the whole
length of the spar. latter part a variation
in the wind and passing clouds. Distance
by Log at 9 P.M. 184.48 Lat of Brunswick
which brought to Broom is 132.26. Dead reck
oning from Cape de Verde 112.12. Distance
10.16 North. Lat $46^{\circ} 45' N$ Long 10° South.

The fore Showed S. Distance by Log 180.

4th

Sunday July 1st

Throughout the

day we are still with fine winds. Having found
North to N.W. West and passing clouds the
the soft and agreeable. a long slow swell from
S.W. and West. a few ice birds. R. following
up. The S.W. 32. Distance by Log 214 miles

Lat $46^{\circ} 45' N$ Long 10° from this it appears

as that the Variation is 2 or 3 points East. as we
have made 22 miles nothing showing East to day

108 Days out.
Wednesday July 15th
Thousand Leagues

and fine weather all sail set to advantage.
Our employer making preparations for going
out New Zealand. an immense number of
a small white Petrel following up. and night
the wind increased to a smart Gale with which
we were met throughout the remainder of the
day wind from N. West to N. N. W. ship sailing
16.9 miles. Lat. 0° 54.00. Lon 62°
Dist by Log 115 Miles. We daily are at 15 to
20 Miles north.

109 Days
Thursday July 16th
Fine Breeze from

N. West and passing clouds at 11 A.M. the mist
began to lift in a Shower. a few Redpolls
continue to follow just and some few Petrels.
Through the Night a Breeze west wind and
a passing clouds. Latter part the wind at N. West
we set all steering sails our course being N. 8° E. by N.
Variation for Evening Amplitude 15° 15' East.
This day confirms the loss of a fine cat. it was a male
and one of the most affectionate animals that I ever
saw. often walking the deck with me for an hour or more
always making his appearance when I believed the
watch and watching with apparent anxiety my move-
ments, when some mark of tenderness which he could
it would cower and great round me like a dog.
One thing I have often looked at it, and said to my-
self there is true affection the only true Friendship
I ever saw on board of a vessel. When man seems to
forget the dignity of his nature, and stoop with his head
to the level of a brute, forgetful of his God, much more
in a friend's helpmeet his Sun, the softness and so the
his coarser temper, and in her company he is led to for-
get the lowest, which he so often appears on board of ships.
The for Distance 125 Lat 0° 56.00 North.

110 Days out.
Friday July 17th 1821

From S. S. West and pleasant weather all sail
set before the wind from 8 to 10 A.M. equally
appearances both in light sails. Variation for
Evening Amplitude 12° 44' East. at 3 P.M.
set all light sails. At 10 P.M. hauled to 6 P.M.
East for New Zealand took in the Starboard
Sheet sail at Main Sail. Stanchion and Top.
The for Distance 67 Distance by Log 166.
Lat 0° 54.00. Lon 62.00. The anchor came
up to set Southward 11 to 20 miles per day.

111.
Saturday July 18th 1821

From N. West
a with a gentle S. S. to wind ran many Redpolls
one of which was captured. He passed the ship
and went of with the barrow. at dark took in
light sails and light sheet took to land. being
in the lat of New Zealand's Southern Cape.
Through the Night Moderate West wind. change
weather at dawnning set the light sails with the
Wind from N. W. a few Redpolls. One moderate
with passing clouds. Lat 0° 54.00. Lon 62.00. South.
Dist by Log 115 Lat 0° 54.00.

112th
Sunday July 19th

Moderate Wind
coming from N. West to N. N. W. and passing clouds
all light sails set. At 6 P.M. took in the light
sails and sun under easy sail in expectation of
seeing the land. from 9 to 1 P.M. equally at 1 P.M.
clearing up exposed to our view the 3. Islands. —
three small islands situate about 30 miles from
the coast of New Zealand. These were about 5 miles
N. E. by N. of us, or under our Starboard bow
had the weather continued thick we should have
passed 2 or 3 miles from them.

At 6 A.M. saw the N.W. Point of New Zealand bearing S.E. at the light sails. Wind West.

At 8 A.M. North Cape bore E.S.E. got the Anchors on the Gunwale, but the Sheet Cable V.

At Noon N. Cape bore N.W. by N. West for Day of Islands. S. East. Air 62 per Therm. Distance by Day 143.

Sat the 31. 31. South

The 31st as you sail along to the North there presents no pleasing object to the view nor ought that meets the eye when passing to port or starboard at this season. The prospect of night is depicted only by high elevations of a bill of a redish grey colour, marked in various positions together. Now rising in elevated peaks or pyramids. Now appearing with dark shaded sides to dark valleys or bays which forms a striking contrast with the blue shimmering deep around. This is a general picture of the New Coast save here and there a small group of trees or shrubs which only add to the dreary prospect. By looking up the mountain, nature has neglected this part of the 31st, or rather suppresses the sun, as with a sudden passing glare of light above the eye in night, then darkness, which passing leaves sight more clear. Indeed the whole coast seems a striking of the Devil's work. Off its shaggy inhabitants who seem to forget each other sailing in the day of War and bond. Men of Canals. But man a man in his natural state, revolting in misery, able forgetful of a dead or later state. For surely he can have no idea of a dead future that dwelleth in Nothing. Whence contemplating this is not constrained to say. Surely there is a dead miserable and wretched, whose sorrows are lost for doing with. He who will forget his duty to Man's great Viceroy. Was him that taught not how to walk with him did for us, and for this row of misery.

When one contemplates the depths of this world of misery, the great chance that must take place, we

they become Christians! unbelief would say, it can be no more than a dream, something or some vision to be seen from the clouds seen. While unbelief says 'can be' the Leopard change his spot or the Whore as his skin, his bark the still small voice of faith saith cannot. He who in the Creation when Earth was in darkness, he said. Let there be Light. Mark out his own way to New Zealand savage race, and let from her shore stand the clouds of darkness which long have been called and so the end. Can he not see?

11 3 days out.

Monday July 31st

From West winds and passing squalls. at 3 P.M. bore up East for Chaita thinking of a party to lose so find a large ship. Day of Islands bore S.E. dist to Leagues. This we state our departure. Through the night squalls from Westward with fair state and lightening at 8 A.M. the wind veered Eastward. The land in sight bearing S. to West. Sailed past and on moderate breeze from S.E. and passing clouds.

At 6 A.M. saw the N.W. Point of New Zealand
bearing S.E. at the light sails. Wind West
At 8 P.M. North Cape bore E.S.E. got the Anchors
on the Gunwale bent the Sheet Cable &c.

At 9 P.M. North Cape bore N.W. by N. Dist. 1/2
Dry of Islands. S. East. Air 61 per Therm.
Distance by Day 193.

Sat Feb 24. 3/4 South

The Tide as you said along its Northern shore
10 feet to the low and another that

thus become Christians! unbelief would say
it may even be our hope stand trembling or even
recoil from the dark scene whilst unbelief says 'can the
the Leopard change his spot' or the Whorebear his skin? But
his back the still small voice of faith saith cannot stop
he who in the Creation when Earth was in darkness & he
said 'Let there be Light.' stretch out his arm over the
New Zealand savage race and bid them from her shadow
as the clouds of darkness which long have been col-
ding so - then can he not again say 'let there be new
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115th 1827

Monday July 30th

From west winds and passing squalls. Rain, sun, East along the coast at 3 P.M. at light sails and bore away for Obahide At 5 P.M. East 3rd Day of Solander (see) West ditto. League the State a new defen

Through the night squally with lightning. Thale and Rain At 6 P.M. more pleasant at the State at 7... and passing Eastward we took in. Ends with moderate east winds and fine weather. Dist by Log 87.8. Lat Ch. 34.39

114.
Tuesday July 31st

Through the day we have fine winds varying from S East to South and our pleasant weather all sail set by the wind our course being E. N. E. Easterly. Distance run 178 Miles. Ch. 34. Lat Ch. 34.18 South.

113.
Wednesday August 1st

From S.W. from South including a West and passing lands. To find our longitude in the commencement of this day 180.13 East is 179.47 West of Greenwich. having passed the point. Meridian we now seem to feel down the Western Hemisphere and when we view the glories of the Evening Sun. the sun seems to melt with new beauty, when we reflect, that his setting rays have not yet fled, the brand of our mortality. At home we get warmer than. Longitude by Ch. location at 3.20 Ch. 180.29. Through the night small S.W. winds and squally with rain. a rough sea tumbling round the Eastern part of the Island. both in light sails and with strong S.W. winds and pleasant weather. Ch. 56 for Thomson. Dist by Log 226. Lat Ch. 34.40 South.

116 days out.
Thursday August 2nd

From S.W. from S.W. and passing lands. The Sea very irregular causing our Ship. Scurvy and Great heavily at 3 P.M. we held the main sail. Double reefed the Fore and Mizzen and single reefed the main top sail. The Maltsters and Bedgeons following up as usual. Through the night wind as above the weather cool but pleasant. Sailer part. Sailer and pleasant. the sea more regular out reef and at all drawing trade sail. Ends pleasant. Ch. 60 for Thomson. Dist by Log 213. Lat Ch. 34.12 South.

117.
Friday August 3rd

From S.W. West and fine weather all day. in sail at 1 P.M. the Longitude for Obahide was 179.14 West of Greenwich. In evening from 7 to 11 P.M. was very pleasant at 11 it became very cloudy the wind veering to S.W. and very light. Sailer part fine kind of rain. South the clouds lowering. Westward with rising appearance. West. ance. a great many small white birds. The distance run by Log since we left Saloon to 1786 Miles or 15.4 per day. Sailer part and End Moderate North wind with rising appearance. Dist by Log 169. Ch. 61 for Thomson. Lat Ch. 34.41 South.

We say by are yet 10 to 20 Miles South west of our anchoring. as a demon. that on the air barometer is Ch. 30 East therefore the more cannot be in the Log.

118 Days Out. 1827
Saturday August 4th

Small breeze from Northward with Showers of Rain both in the Night sails. At 6 the Weather threatening we unrigged the Main and Mizzen and double reefed the Fore top sail.

Through the Night the Breeze steady from N. N. W. turned one reef out of Fore top sail and it the Topgallant sails. At 5.30 P.M. moderate out reefs and set the Light sails.

Lat. 41° 55' 06 South. Long. 146° 00' 00 East. Distance by Log 205.

Lat. 41° 55' 06 South.

119.

Sunday August 5th

Small breeze from North to N. N. East and passing cloudy with occasional Showers of rain the Breeze. At 10 P.M. continued to sport accounts up and a great many Porpoises have passed this and yesterday steering Eastward in quite East apparently. Lat. 41° 55' 06 South.

Small North wind and passing squalls. At 1 P.M. the wind shifted to S. S. W. and passing squalls with rain. (Through the Night from 10. we have Thunder Lightning and rain in showers.)

120.

Monday August 6th

Moderate winds from Northward and passing clouds. At 9 P.M. the wind shifted to N. West and mainly with Showers which continued through the Night. Morning more steady we set the Light sails. At 11 P.M. a heavy squall from West we took in the Light sails.

End. Moderate at 12. At 6 P.M. for Thurn's Lat. 41° 55' 06 South. Long. 146° 00' 00 East. Distance by Log 145. We have been at 70 Miles Southward this day.

119 Days Out. 1827
Tuesday August 5th

Small breeze from N. N. West and passing clouds in all part. Moderate part very pleasant the Moon being full. At 2 P.M. squally both in light sails. At 3 P.M. at 10. at 10. equally again with rain both in the Light sails and under the top sail, at 11. out reefs and at the 12. again the Breeze came on to follow up. Quite pleasant at all times any sail. At 1 P.M. Thurn's 59. Distance by Log 206. Lat. 41° 55' 06 South.

Wednesday August 6th

Small breeze from West to N. N. West and passing squalls and Showers of rain both in the light sails. At 10 P.M. and more rain and very heavy squalls under the top sail. At 2 P.M. took in the jib and Mizzen sail. Close reefed the Mizzen top sail.

Lat. 41° 55' 06 South. Long. 146° 00' 00 East. Distance by Log 221 Miles. Lat. 41° 55' 06 South.

Thursday August 7th

Small breeze from West with passing squalls and Showers of rain wind one reef out of the top sail set Mizzen sail. jib and Mizzen. Through the night unscattered weather. Morning pleasant at all sail to advantage with Wind N. N. W. Ends at above. At 1 P.M. Thurn's 66. Distance by Log 145. Lat. 41° 55' 06 South.

114 days out.

Friday August 10th

Thousand

Wind and weather with a long swell from the Westward. all sail set to advantage. I found the current continues to set Southward 10 to 20 miles per day. Through the night the weather was fine with a moderate breeze from S.W. Lighter part and breeze gentle gales from S.W. West and fine weather at all times. sails, our course being S.W. by East. Arr at noon 6 P.M.
Distance by Log 176 Miles.

Lat 25. 04. South

Thus after a voyage of 114 days (in which time we have sailed 19376 miles in a boundless Southern Ocean) we have at length arrived in the smooth sea latitude of the Pacific.

What can I do but in the vast space and out there a great sea we toward heaven? toward the throne of him that smiteth the Ocean?

What do I do but should sound in my soul. but oh it is not so. in case man slumbers on forgetful of the troubles past. now looking in the arms of ease toward God his protection Saviour and Guide. Oh my Creator suffer me not thus to slumber. help me from evil to come and guide me in all things. protect me in the many trials with which my salvation abounds and permit me not to forget thee.

Oh my God! how much I stand in need of thy holy spirit to guide me on my way through the snares and temptations which surround me. help and support from thee is all ask oh grant this for the sake of him that died upon the Cross. for me oh my Comforter me! and fill my heart with grace full love and fear. do not oh my Father! do not let me fall again. for how can a dying sinner henceforth. what pleasure hath there in

115 Days out.

Saturday August 11th

Thousand

Fine gale from S.W. and fine weather all sail set before the wind. two Redgums continue to follow us. At 9 P.M. wind bearing Eastward we took in the Eastboard studding sail. Through the night light East winds and fine weather with a long swell from Westward. Lighter part do. saw a White Bull the only indication of being in the vicinity of Land although within 20 miles of the coast of high Island. Birds very plentiful in the Redgum. it all was complete. Arr at 7 P.M.
Distance by Log 88 Miles.

Lat 25. 08.

196

Sunday August 12th

Thousand

Winds from N.E. to S.E. throughout this day the weather mild and pleasant. at 8 P.M. saw what we supposed to be land bearing N.W. At 9 P.M. looked to the Eastward and N.E. saw the land bearing S.W. at noon the land proved to be the Island of Easter. one of the Society's. and bore S.W. by W. West per compass 140 to 145 miles distant. Lat of do 22. 27 Longitude 150. 49. Arr at 12 P.M. at 1 P.M. Distance by Log 126 Miles.

Lat 28. 04. S.

By Log and by reckoning at noon is 148. 50 West. the Land by reckoning of Land 150. 00 by which it appears the current has been S.W. and half set us off to leeward of our Port.

12 Days out. 1827.
Monday August 13th

Gentle breeze from West and fine weather the birds have all disappeared. Through the night very mild and serene. At 4 A.M. the wind veered to E. N. E. a little more favourable for us. At 10 obtained the longitude by Chronometer 150. 22. 45 West. Weather part warm and pleasant. Could see several Sooty Birds flying round us. At 4 P.M. the distance by Log 124 Miles. Lat 46. 37 South.

128.

Tuesday August 14th

Throughout the 24 hours we have pleasant breezes from East to E. N. E. and fine weather, some light squalls in the middle part. The hour very hazy. At 8 to 10. fine. Therm. Distance by Log 144. Miles. Lat 48. 44 South.

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Wednesday August 15th

Gentle breeze from Eastward and fine weather. At 1 P.M. saw Ennis Island bearing North at 2. the false Isle Chabote but the dense haze and prevented several fine peaks bearing West of us. the sight of this affords much pleasure as we take refreshment from which we stand much in need. Hauled our cable 5. at 6 Ennis bearing North 6 Miles we tacked S. Eastward from 7 to 11 Calm when we took a fine breeze from S. Eastward for the night making short tacks with unsteady winds from Eastward. saw many fires on Chabote. Weather part light unsteady winds continued flying up for the land 10 to 12 light and variable.

at 10 were boarded by one of the English Mission. Mr. Richard gave him some Paper 5. At 12 took the sea breeze from East. the very strong fender all light sails. At 10.

130th

Thursday August 16th

Strong East breeze and fine weather at 3 P.M. being short of little water. Day one of the Mission. any stations we took a pilot and run down for anchorage at 4 it became quite calm. down by sail all boats and tuck into the bay at 6 came to anchor in 8 fathoms with our chain cable when we made our decks where instantly we were surrounded with Indians that it was impossible to move till we cleared the deck which we did without difficulty. No other ship yet cleared decks for the night. This day is one of the best in the Islands being shut in by great reefs running East and Westward without its mouth save the small opening through which we entered which is about one cable length across and deep enough for the largest ships. from the anchorage this opening bears about N. N. W. Eastward point of Ennis bears N. by West. this place is very convenient for watering being replenished with many small shells. Flaming from the Clouds and the above. whose dark green sides afford a pleasant relief to the sea worn eyes of those who have not in the hands the health of color for 130 days.

from Chahuta. Seward.

1847

Thursday August 25

People here from Eastward all thinking
ready for Sea. having supplyd our ships with
abundance of Vegetables. But we and add
at seven Chahutians to our crew. for people
Men as lively as Birds. in expectation of
seeing happy America. little thinking that
there doom is to be land upon some more
unhospitable land. and exposed to a more
treacherous race than they are now poor fellow
my heart bleeds to think that my countrymen
can thus wrong you

At 10 AM got underway
with a fine Breeze from E. S. E. at all sail
at 10.30 discharged the pilot and steered
West. At Noon S. West point. Greenwich
Is. S. E. McCut part of E. S. E. the Lat
of this Isle is 17.25 South. Longitude 151
54 West of Greenwich. See roundness. Island
on next page.

Friday August 24th 1827

Breeze from Eastward and
fine warm weather all sail set before the
wind. At 4 P.M. passed Saunders's Isle
a small low flat Island at 6... saw the
Island of Shashine M. Westward off
us. Through the night mild and fine
wind moderate and pleasant the wind
from E. N. East. Air per Therm. 79
Distance by Log 63 Miles.

Sat. 17. 50 South.

We take a departure from Saunders's
Island which lies south 65 Miles distant
at 4 P.M. from which we steer N.E. W.
Saunders's Isle lies 17. 25 South Sat.
Longitude 156. 20 West of Greenwich.

Saturday August 25th 1827

Begins
with mild Breeze from E. N. East and fine
weather all sail set to advantage our course
is being N.E. W. Through the day as above.
Air by Therm. 78 to 80. and very stifled in
the latter part. Distance by Log 136 Miles.
Sat. 11. 28 South.

Sunday August 26th

Breeze from
E. N. East and fine weather all sail set. our
course being N.E. W. Through the night and
latter part very moderate. Some fine fish of
the Tunny kind flying about the Ship.
At Noon Squalls with rain both in the
Vegetable and Topgallant Studding sails
Air by Therm. 78 to 80. Distance by
Log 405 Miles.

Sat. 18. 41 South.

Monday August 27th 1827

Moderate winds from
E. S. E. and rainy unsettled weather.
at 1 P.M. took in the light sails. our
sailing being nearly up with Shashine's Isle
through the night unsteady rainy weather
and very dark. At 5 P.M. made all sail
the weather continuing unsettled and rain.
wind N. E. East. at 9. 30 the wind increasing
my first took in the light sails and made
up the top sails filled the main sail
I sent down the Royal Yards. carried the
Sailboard after steering away in the fore rig
ging. Ends with strong Gale from E. S. E. a
rough sea and dark weather. Air 76
Distance by Log 160

Sat. 18. 59

Tuesday August 28th 1827

Strong Breeze from South and
dry rainy weather. Ship under sail. at 3 P.M. saw the
Island of Whistled (one of the Shashine Group)
bearing S. West. 15 Miles. at 5 it became visible
and continued to 5. 30. when we took a light
South wind again through the night we have
the weather very unsettled. kept under easy
sail tacking and wearing as found necessary
to keep in with the Island at 6. 40 and one half
out of top sails and set the T. G. sails. sent
down for the Island. at 8. 40 we under the
West side of the Isle 3 miles from shore. our
sails when soon filled with the Island's
very eager for trade giving. Matts. top pers.
fish. Sugar. Fruit. and other smaller arti-
cles for Beads. Shivers sugar cold Cloths
&c. Ends very pleasant Air 78 and very
fine Dist by Log 60

Sat. 18. 47

Wednesday August 29th 1827

Small E. winds and fine weather ship under easy sail being off and on West of Whistaler for trade find nothing of value among the natives save the articles. Yesterday at 6 having about 30 Indians on board and but one canoe along side many of them were obliged to swim although we were nearly four miles off shore the canoe upsett about 1/4 off a mile from the ship having about 25 men in it who of course I held with an anchoring boat. However another canoe soon appeared pulling toward them and with pleasure I hid in the morning that they all arrived safe on shore. our intent was to have put to sea this night however two Chachewas / Missionaries on board bound to Tongataboo but on close investigation we found they were bound to Crocker one off the Westernmost Isles of this Group. stood off and on through the night under easy sail. the wind from E. East with equally dirty weather at 8 P.M. discharged our Passengers in a canoe from shore 3 miles distant. Dore up W. & S. and set all sail with a fine East wind. At 10 the ship bore E by N 1/2 N. 18 miles from which I state my departure this Isle lies in Longitude 159.41 West Lat 18.52 South. The Men are dark brown skinned with large full eyes glowing beneath a high smooth forehead their noses are flat other ways their features may be pronounced very good. They are of a middling stature, well formed and appear to be as harmless and inoffensive as man can be. they then call savages if so what are we Christians! - the canoes are long enough to carry 20 to 30 men. Mostly hollowed logs sewed together in the Boats.

The opening at the top being just wide enough to put their legs into whilst they sit on the sides however to pull they have an outrigger or spar on one side at each end to the outer ends of which is fixed a spar running lengthwise the Boat to keep her from rocking over as there is nearly the round like a barrel. This Isle is low and small like a fine appearance being completely covered with vegetation. From the village on the west side is the nearest Indian village that I saw. about 100 low round houses are now thrusting their white sides through the thick green foliage of the Quad and other plants. fruit trees whose perpetual green in contrast with the pale brown thatched roofs, and white lines of the sides of the boats form a scene that would be of use with European choicest retreats. scarcely more since must rest here. there is a Mission but few. Chachewas the Island is surrounded with a coral reef which extends off the S. East end about 1000 yds & 1/2 miles on which a heavy reef is generally rolling which makes the landing very dangerous. There is no soundings. therefore ships very seldom see of stop here and I think it will be my last visit. this suffer ward by knowing the feelings of Europe. Endeavour pleasant a fine East wind blowing. Air 74. Bar by 30.

Sat 1st Sept. 1827. South.

Thursday August 30th

Fine East winds and pleasant weather all sail set our course being W. by N. for Palmerston Isles. at 6 took in light and sails the wind veered suddenly from N.E. to South and increased to a Gale with lightning and rain in torrents both in all sail but the double reefed fore and main top sails and fore sail. through the night most breeze from South and very dirty weather rain falling in torrents.

At 7 AM. at the M.S.P. sail with six
to eight ton sails. At 10 AM. Palmerston
Isle bearing S.W. by S. at 16 the Mutton Isle
Bore South 4 miles distant at noon the
S.E. by E. breeze. Under moderate the west
her clearing up again before a South South
wind. At 2 PM. at 150 miles.

The Palmiston Isles are three in number.
Extending a space of 6 or 8 miles. They are united
to each other by Coral reefs over the southern surface
of which the birds with continued roar the Isles
are low and covered with Coco Nut, Plantain
and other trees, and are inhabited only by the
black sea birds, who taught by Nature to
show the haunts of, Man, wait rather to deposit
their Eggs and Bury forth their young.

Fine breeze from
 N.E. East and pleasant weather, we all sail to
 advantage our Course being W by N. for the
 Navigator's Bay. at 1 P.M. took in light
 sails for the Night which throughout was
 very pleasant with a small S.E. wind.

Distance by Log 212.

Lat Oct 16. 20.

Saturday September 6th

fine S East
winds and pleasant weather all sail set to the
Sloop our course being W N W 1/2 N. for safely to
in all light sail and haul'd up the courses.
the weather pleasant wind from E S E. at 5. A.M.
at the night Ends a little squally. Aug 6

At 3.30 P.M. our
land bearing S. W. by S. at all times, and
at 11.00 we were between Mayaguez and Cienfuegos,
where we passed the remainder of the day trading
with the natives. For Mayaguez, sugar &c.
we got about 300 lbs. of sugar for the value of
2000 in Beads. ²³At 11.00 we
by log. 107. Lat. 14. 10. North.

Monday September 5

Bridges and fine weather employed me during
with the natives. at 4 P.M. we were S. by E
and set all sail. the wind S.W. at 6. Made
Bora W.C. Cyfava. July 6. There are of
the navigators guide. Through the night
very pleasant. the wind from Southward.
at 5.30 P.M. saw land bearing N.W.
Bore up for the same. this is a mountain
the one called O'Madison for mining, is 6 feet high
this Isles being nearly in a parallel. one easily must
take these names. Great pleasant ship mining
along the land. the natives appearing peaceful
a large Bay facing S. West and saw more
two (the S.W.) distance 49 miles.

Dec. 14. 18 Southern

Tuesday September 4th 1847

Moderate and pleasant. Sailing
Westward along the the land. at 2 P.M.
some boats came along side with a few people for
trade the natives very distant and shy. several
at Momen with whom at 4 P.M. a person of some
note among them came on board. the first that
went aboard after [judas like] kissing the Captain
[as he related a long story about some ship
part of whose crew had been late Murdered on the
other side of the Isles. but having no one that
understood the language we have the story by the
ears only. this fellow both very savage and very
very thing absolutely. without shuddering much
that he with the rest of his countrymen were
killable in War. indeed there looks was enough
to warn strangers, not knowing our new friends
we sent him away and he took all his countrymen
with him after haranguing them
from the ship. Bow up and made sail for
Bougavou Isles. Through the remainder of
the day we have a gentle breeze from S. East
and fine weather. the natives call this the
Otaheite. This is the Dist by Sea 88 Miles.

Lat. 6° 15' N.

These People have very little remembrance
of those on Mayague and Otaheite.
the actions and future very savage and ferocious.
one is almost led to believe when he looks
at them their heads are high crowned sweeping
to a low contracted. Deep mouth which roots
two sharp piercing eyes glaring with savage
expression on every object. they have long and
wooly or close shaven save a small lock
on the left brow which is made up by age
or stained this all over with long hair or not.
their noses are flat generally cheek bones high
their mouths are large and well supplied with
teeth their chins rather sharp ears very project

Indeed I think these ugly enough. the
women were tolerable two of them. those
of Otaheite and Otaheite. the head looked better
it is true many of them and some of them
looked very savage. one at first night (recalling
Bougavou's misfortune with many women
sailors tales) is led to look at them with
a sort of horror. but their mild manners
and fair dealings their soft gentle language
and apparently good nature soon leads us
to admire their well thought genius which is
seen in various specimens of workmanship.
they have some high fair forehead with prominent
eyebrows shading a fierce eye their noses
are not very flat among them in any corner.
their teeth are very white and well set. their
chins rather full. they are stout well formed
and as nimble as monkeys they also wear
the Brown lock on the left brow. the language
is said to be the same. however it seems
are more melodious at these Isles than at
Otaheite where the Boats were all round.
here we saw none.

Wednesday Sept 4th 1827

Fine Breezes and pleasant weather all part set by the wind our course being S.E. West. at 11 P.M. shortened sail and bore away N by E for Biscarons Isle. at 1 P.M. the day bearing N.W. & W. bore to with our main top sail to the mast passed the night bearing round as found necessary to keep to windward. at 6 Biscarons Isle bearing S. by the wind from S.E. and thick heavy looking weather hauled up for the land at 10 A.M. we were under Cape's Isle (between Cape's and Biscarons) with our head to Eastward. at 11 were round for Cape's... two canoes came off with a few yams &c. at 12 one chief came on board. having some respectable ones & pig &c. Ends with a strong S. East wind and thick weather.

Thursday Sept 6th 1827

Strong S. East winds and cloudy weather during the afternoon we were visited by canoe 10 or 12 bringing Yams. fruit Pigs &c. then King came on board with two attendants and with the afore mentioned they and others spent the night with us. at 5 hauled off N.E. to toward Biscarons.. at 12 tacked Southward and stood down to windward of the Isle. morning run in under Cape's. and bore to wearing or tacking as necessary through the day purchased about 1 ton of yams. some Pines the largest weighing 30 lb. some Pigs Plantains and the larger Coco Nuts that I ever saw. none as present from the King some fruit one Pig &c. an Indian gift. I bought about 2 lb of Shell) Ends with thick weather. the King left us well satisfied with our return presents.

Friday Sept 7th 1827

Smart breeze from S. East and light showing of rain. at 1 the natives all left us and we fell away N.W. till 10 past 10. then bore away S. & W. toward of Cape's then hauled to S. West for the Friendly Isle. of the wind passed at 6... Biscarons. bore N.W. by Mr. Cape's N.E. & E. 16 Miles this 5 days departure. through the night and latter part of day smart S. East winds with showers of rain. Ends tolerable pleasant. the by Thomson's 16 Distance by Log 14 1/2 Miles. Lat Ob^d 17. 2 E. South. We have been 34 Miles Northward this day.

Saturday September 8th

Smart breeze from S. East all day fair sail set by the wind at 1 shortened sail for the night throughout which the weather was fine with a good breeze from S. East. at 6 finding we were too far toward to reach the Friendly through the Southerly winds we bore up N.W. West for the Breezes Isles. set all advantageous sail. latter part and End very pleasant saw many grey birds about the size of a Duck. the duration the night 10 at Thomson's. Distance by Log. 15 1/2 Miles. Lat Ob^d 18. 3 S. South.

this should have come above

Cape's Isle about 5 Miles in length from N.W. to S. West. it is found somewhat like a mountain top and very fertile some of the yams growing bear weight 60 or 80 lb. I have been measuring near two Quarts there is an anchorage on the North West side of the Isle in a deep Bay found by a run running off N.W. 5 Miles which makes the approach from S. East

are dangerous in the night. the Subabellies
are bigger than any I have seen in the Pacific
they appear to have very little Intelligence or curiosity
they looking at all things with a sort of apathy
except Birds and a few twigs of which they seem
very fond they also trade as the general demand
their small strings of which bought a hog weighing
12 lbs. two beads for one brass &c a few have about
the loins composed three deer's save head a brown
tapior or an cat. worn but short. the Young had
a dense felt shirt with the Poromoe Scheme
(which seems the manner of weaving them at all
the Isles) a tapper and burden of the same this
was the royal apparel. I think here about 10
ears could get very nervous and a great
Epiphany as while the Chiefs and attendants. we saw
some Pattoos and Grace that's finely ornamented
with carvings in one or two instances with Moor
and stars of Iron this I believe come from
Donga Tutoo with which Isle they trade in their
canoes they mentioned Maroon's an Isle two
days sail E. Eastward of this we have no Isle in
that direction and distance on our charts.

Poromoe Isle is a high cone 5 Miles East
of Puffin's covered with trees but without
substantivity I think it was formerly a volcano.
the sides being marked with many deep gullies
running from the Peak down to the sea. the top
is a little flat and appears composed of a rich
stone or earth and has much the appearance
of a crater. these Isles lie in the Lat. of
15. 56. to 16. 08 south. Longitude 174. 10th
West of Greenwich.

Sunday September 9th 1827

From Seeger

and pleasant weather all sail set to advan-
tage our course being N. by E. wind E. S. E.
at 5. 30 Saw two Isles one bearing N. by E.
S. by E. West. at 6 to 8 in light miles single
reached the top sails and hauled up the course
is hauled to the Wind Southward at 12 noon
round N. Eastward at 4. 30 After saw 3 Isles
bearing N. W. West. West. and N. West.
we all three sail and bore up N. by E.
at 9 had for between two sails lying about 2
Miles apart. our course through N. by E. saw other
4 Isles Westward all of which seem surrounded
with reefs running in a North and Southly
direction generally. These are part of the Tongue
groups very little however. the reefs a space of
about 10 Miles East. and Westward. I think it
may be called the Southern Peak of the Tongue
group at their extent is greater Westward.
these Isles are generally from 5. to 1 Mile in
length low and appear fertile. some suppose they
are uninhabited because the former by Tongue
have no knowledge of them. My Lat at 8
A.M. was 15. 50 South. Longitude 174. 14th
West of Greenwich. I think it good passed 6 small
Isles during the forenoon all of them encompassed
with reefs and clothed with verdure saw
4 canoes with long triangular sails 3 of them
run down from Northward within gun shot
we traced the after yards by to wait for them
when they hauled up Eastward ahead of our
wake and was soon out of sight. At Noon 11th
Isle bore N. West. Tongue a wet point
N. by E. then make eleven Isles that we have
seen 6 day most of which are unnamed.

Our 1st Distance by Log 114 Miles

Lat 16. 00 South.

Isles Longitude is 174. 00 West.

our next day passed a 00 and

Monday September 10th

Fine East wind

and clear weather at 1 the wind veered to North
as we passed Apollo Isle took in the standing
sails and traced by our course (after passing
Apollo) long Whby Is. for the parallel near Isle
at 1.30 saw a small Isle bearing W. in form
of a seven at 2.30 saw land bearing S. by S. East
the 3rd Apollo low E. by E. East 2 1/2 miles Tongva
East. the low M. M. East. and a large Isle
not on our Chart bearing W by S 1/2 S to S by S.

3 1/2 miles distant. Apollo and Tongva are
each about 1 1/2 miles in circumference they
are low and low without hills of any size
and are covered with coco nut and other trees
these being at not far from 17 1/2 West latitude
is 19. to 19. 3. South they are surrounded
with rocks and have a fine view. Each which
contrast with their verdure is a very very pleas-
ing view they are supposed to be without Tinha
Islands. we saw some no signs of any other
within 1 1/2 miles of them. At 6 ... saw, Very
Isle bearing W by S. took in light sails
for the night. At 8 backed. Westward the
wind being North through the night gentle
North wind and fine weather at 10 P.M.

Was ship Westward at 6 saw an Island
bearing N by East one do do S. E. by E. was at
1 1/2 Eastward at 6 Westward at 9 do Northward
the wind to North to West the weather fine
at Moon Island of Tutuila low S. by S.

More or less, N by S. Enormous piles are all
cut up by the waves Ch. 8 to 80. for Tinha
Distance by Log 100 Miles.

Lat 18.2 of South.

This is the first day of the sixth Moon
since we sailed during which time we have
all enjoyed good health.

Tuesday September 11th

Bright breeze

from West inclining Southward several isles
in sight at 6 one bearing S. E. called Tutuila
one do do N. E. one do North which I think
is Taimuete also these Isles are laid down very
incorrectly the latitude of Tutuila being certainly
by 15 Miles too far North. saw several fens
on this Isle through the night light and
steady air at daylight several Isles in sight
at 8 P.M. that Isle low North Taimuete
Isle N. East the wind East and weather clearing

and very moderate Taimuete Isle bearing E. by N.
that Isle N. by E. the low Taimuete 1/2 N. E.
that Isle is a small hump some like a hat
it is covered with trees as is the low low Isle
called Taimuete. Lat 18. 1/2 N. 1/2 E. indifference.

The Moon at present Altitudes give
the Variation 10° East.

Wednesday September 12th

Bright

unsteady air and showers from Eastward
several Isles in sight at 1 the low
West Cape Isle do N. E. by N. land in view
do Northward. at 6 Tinha low N by N.
Tina ... N by N. a large Isle by some call
Tina ... N by N. the low N. E. by E.
Cape N. East. took in light sails and single
reef the top sails at 8 ... hauled by the wind
Southward and double reefed the top sails the
weather equally with rain. at Midnight
became settled again, backing occasionally
through the night. at 3 made at 6 the low
low N. E. by East. Tinha ... N. by N. the weather
cloudy atmosphere very heavy so that we had
but an imperfect view of the land at 11
hauled up North for the last observed
land in sight which proved to be Tinha

This Isle is E of Tona / the very large is
not correctly laid down on the charts its bearing
and dist from us at Noon South 40 was 40 in
we are 40 1/2 miles N by E. West 40 in North at which
sails were true by reckoning My Lat was 17. 14 S
Longitude 179. 23 East. the tide in sight
at 1. 30 North and Westward from imperfectly the
of a severe weather thick and very hazy. a puff blew
the 1/2 of about 4 miles in a S. Westerly direction from
East. the South part of Tona although the sea breaks
not on coppers. the shores which are covered with verdure
3/4 miles the tide is very high the water being clothed
with a thin cloud. which obscures its form. the fr.
are low and the day past the Tension of our longi
and air. Lat. Distance by Log 90 miles.
thence we took ship Westward for Tona which bears
is 19. 2 S. West from this Isle

Thursday Sept 13th

Time breeze and
ing near passing clouds from S. Westward. several Isles in
Sight. at 5. 30 P. M. Tona bore S by East 3
within 1/2 miles several canoes came off two came along
the 3/4 mile having a few Yams on board. brought the
for the Yams. the boats left us two Indians stepping
and left behind. left on with the Sun under easy sail
North in the night. at dark passage the bore 1/2
was 1/2. Through the night fine S. East winds and cloudy
Deaving weather at 1 P. M. several canoes came off
4 Eastward with Yams. Pigs. and some shell.
the wind which we caught for this. Deads &c.
at 11. 30 bore away for Tokonova. N. S. by W.
more the wind coming to S. E. at 1/2 from range
sail at 1/2 bore S. E. direction the N. East
Distance S. West Tokonova. N. N. W. Under very pleas
ant. the 1/2 for Tokonova 1/2

Lat 16. 11 South

the moon
all eyes

Friday September 14th

Time breeze
and pleasant weather bore S. by E. for
Tokonova a 1/2 I saw the reefs lying East
do not seem to look for the passage
at 3 miles the passage course through
the 1/2. distance the bearing S. N. E. no ground
sings in the passage with 1/2 fathoms. although
the rock could be seen and appear very clear.
ground the 1/2 much upon a reef and 1/2
it rubbing hard enough to stop our way which
was 1/2 knots at the time immediately saw a rock
under the low ship still grounding but the hull
hard to part but this did not prevent us from
ing heavily on our barboard / Dredge over ship
gave a heavy root and seemed to slide off
on each the side of the rock. came into 1/2
fathom. immediately to go our Chain anchor
and paid all sails next the Boat to swim
found 9 to 10 fathoms in the 1/2 and a
space of a few fathoms in with detached
bed parts of the reef or small broken rocks
all round us on which three of from 1/2 to
3 fathoms these are none of them over 30 feet
in the surface in diameter and rise with
perpendicular sides from 10 fathoms we pass
through a chain of these lying N. by E. East E.
1/2 of a mile then turning circular to North
and South Northward. we then where at the
North head at the time but the Sun (the
being low) and our boat (to Westward) obsc
red the reefs. Through the night pleasant
Scatter part and. And with S. E. winds
and fine weather got the boarding into
out to the boats rounding for a safe pas
age for the ship. The tide therefore bearing
N. N. W. Tona bore point N. N. E. 1/2
N. E. 1/2 E.

The boats lying from S.W. by S. to the
point of East sound & South are N.E. & many
of them are full length from us one bearing
S.E. & S.W. & N.E. & W. in which direction the
reef extends very far. the wind being fresh we
S East think it not prudent to weigh the
Anchor having not room enough to cast
ship with safety. the Boat returning rather dis-
satisfied wth they say there is no safe passage
Saturday Sep^r 1st

Smart breeze
from S East and fine weather. found a good
passage Northward in which I found 10 to 16
fathoms being late we considered to lay for the
night but at 3 one canoe came off from
the shore well along having no trade save
to Cocoi's mate they say the best passage is thro
thru an inshore further the canoe soon left
us leaving a young chief behind with us.
Thro' the night flew past with a fine
S East wind. at 8 we were visited by another
Boat from Shore. At 10 ran on Sledge
S.E. East of us 110 fathoms weighed our
Chain Anchor have in part of our hauler
finding it unsafe to heave ahead further.
we at the topsails cut our hauler and
East Northward. run out of the passage
Northward one fourth of a mile then turn
to West for Pygambay. Day through a
fine passage having 16 to 20 fathoms all
the way. the reef running on a parallel
about 5 miles from Shore from which
many reefs extend 3 to 4 miles out.
these reefs are very beautiful showing
nearly all the colors of the rainbow. but
fine brown here a lady blue which is brown
with the pure white. here a few yellow
blended with the beautiful red &c.
Ends very pleasant the 16th for there.

Sunday September 11th

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Five leagues from
S Eastward and pleasant weather running
Northward for Pygambay. at 2 we passed
a long low point called 'The low point' and
hauler too Eastward into the spacious Bay
of Pygambay. at 3.30 came too in 4 fathoms
with our chain. about 10 minutes after the bay
The 1st Incomer bearing S.E. ^{East} at 4
was visited by a canoe from shore having
the principal chiefs of Pygambay. on board
there King's son is about 6 feet high.
has the appearance of a tremendous power.
however of him I shall speak hereafter.
they report being on shore are Spaniards
and two natives of the Caroline Is. left
rich by a Bug from Manilla. which will
from this place for 2 years since for the
Title of 'Dow to the Beach & Shore'.
the canoe went on shore carrying a male
and female boat. men returned bringing
the spearhead. Stephen de la Cruz a native
of Manilla. he reports the Bug came from
Manilla Capt. Jose Silvestre being here
and waiting for Dow where the Officers. Mr.
Jose Boyce and Carilla with the boat
where murdered and the Bug destroyed.
that one of the crew (Maitis) sometime
after came back with presents. (Pistol, sugar
&c) to Timboon there were something with
which fear withheld I therefore left quietly
from this Pygambay Bay is about 14
miles wide at its mouth is 12 or 14 deep
facing westward there is a long reef run-
ning down its center within two miles of
its bottom across which the Anchorage is
not being 8 to 15 fathoms the reef is one
to a half mile wide and abounds with
Birds the Mass of a small size of which

I shall hereafter give a description the
Shores appear covered with wood and
I think this site (where it not for the how-
ers of war and Cannibalism) would be
very fruitfull. the Chief informs us that
the inhabitants of the N. Western part
of Babel call'd by rap are wont to be here
on a solat or peace feast. to this the case
I think we shall not do much with
Sandal wood or Beach tree Bark which
are the object of our voyage. at last
the canoe left us leaving Stephen behind
and pleasant with a fine Breeze from S.E.
My employed Longitude is 178. 26 East

Latitude 16. 47 South.
Thursday Sept 16th

Through the day please
a few natives came in boats of whom
we bought some Cocoa Nuts &c. they appear
sociable and friendly in character. Stephen
saw them on the 17th got a small quantity
of B. L. Man which we commenced
scurvy attacking the animal with a powder
mash which we put through the fish scap-
ing and scurvy till all was eradicated
a delicate job. Nothing worthy of note occur-
red till the 27th the wind generally from
South to East, and frequently ^{made sea} rainy which
disturbed much of our B. L. Man
which we daily collect a little of on the 1)

2^d We have packed 112 lbs of "Beast. In. Ware."
and had about 200 lbs. more to pack on board.
We were visited by Chief from Tanager
who left his nephew on board (a fine boy about
12 years of age called Polera) - the Chief, name
is Mura, Mura, who acts as an ambas-
sador for the King of Son. He is tall, thin
and has a sharp eye with the appearance
of an avaricious person.

Monday October 1st
2/10/10 16 days 10 days 10 days 10 days
Coke to 1000 lbs 7 1/2 tons 7 1/2 tons 7 1/2 tons
a second Barrell of Beach best wood.
finding most to spoil round the river and
having power enough to day it we have
commenced splitting it when split
it is is used in fresh water into which is
thrown some lime and then with
Barrick in dead a few years or thereabouts
is all our trade save now and then a
small piece of sawed wood or timber and
prefabricated with heads to lash on a staff for
a Shovel

(2) at 9 AM left the ship in the
 hands with the Chief of Beards (Musa Mu-
 hou) for Bow having Stephen and George
 for my request. wishing to ascertain the
 facts concerning the Brig and likewise
 to see if any trade or the pursuit could
 be found there. After we left a boat
 on board with 10 men, the Spaniards
 above mentioned, he having come down to
 see the ship, the wind being south we lost
 out about 11 fell in with a canoe belonging
 to Seneca on the 5th of October. on board
 of which was 3 white men and several
 Indians with a few natives two of the
 whites were Americans. David Whiffy also
 went to bow with me, and William Cary
 belonging to an Am whale boat on board
 on the 5th. he with an Englishman called
 Bill proceeded to the ship & having David
 with me proceeded as far as Bow about
 25 miles S East of Igroavoy. we here
 were kindly treated by the natives

At 4 P.M. we set sail for Fort the wind
being from S.E. we were over 21 miles for the
Isle of St. John at 6 P.M. we landed one mile
up a small river to a town called Tula.

which lies between the high reaches the inhabitants
is of which where formerly to the by boats.
we here where ever himself treated with Indian
fair Saurer James Broad Boat So I frequently
by heard the Indians of themselves their.

We are glad you have come for we shall now
have plenty of Douglas to eat, or dead men
thinking we had come to fight for them
in children were much afraid of us.

Thursday 4th the men continuing southward
we pulled our boat about 14 miles along the
land Southward as far as a small town called
Bath. I walked most of the way along shore
passed many small fishing towns where they
almost forced me to partake of their fair
two towns which we passed in the canoe. The
latter are Bath. Doo being at variance with
Beaver. Bow to the Inhabitants of the receiving
ing the War I sent from the canoe came
out about 150 in number and followed up
along shore warring with words only although
armed with clubs Spears Bows &c. we being
within ten yards of them most of the time
they finally returned home without throwing us
a stone.

Friday 5th the wind light and unsteady
with rain we proceeded (by pulling and sailing)
getting by Berrata at 12. at 3 P.M. I arrived
at the Lake of Beaver at 4 P.M. with a small
canoe and row over to Bow a small Lake
two miles southward of Beaver. was here
kindly received by the King. Lats. or Bone
Taller a man 6 feet high and about 40
years of age however of him hereafter.

Saturday 6th through the day heavy rain spent
the day at the Kings house called the Myan delta
which is very spacious being 81 feet high. but
the circumstances of the life of the Saurer when
related were as follows.

It is about January 1844 after having
laid at this place 3 months during
Beach by Bow at Beaver. About 12 o'clock
at night Mawsoo purchased the Beaver
while sleeping in his cot on shore he then
with five companions namely the Saurer
wife Little Frederick. returned to
to the Bow on the Saurer found upon the
Cot and while sleeping when hearing
from these cots who were with him while
endeavouring to get there arms after struggling
and cutting in a hard manner these Indians
where cast overboard with stones fast to them
after this followed a scene of debauchery and
drunkenness during this scene of horror above
on board. But the Scotchman who came here
in the Bow. David Whiffy an American
who left a Bow that stayed at Bowan. by a
some time previous to this and one Berrata
who has been at this place a more years since
dead. they remained in mute expectation of
sharing the fate of those gone before. The Saurer
was then sent on shore to fetch the Caroline
Simpson in the house on board when such
along with orders was given by the
master to throw these Indians or Chinamen on the
canoe alongside this accordingly was done
after taking them then towing to shore so
they obliged them to procure all they had
done right then left them to take their own
course. The Bow was sent for early the next
and with much persuasion went on board
where he is said to have wept at the relation
of that horrid tragedy they made him large
presents got wrought with us caused him to look
upon them without abhorrence. After taking
ing the goods the Bow was given to the King
and hauled up nearer Bow into 2 1/2 fathoms
of water the King intending to live here
Thadon

untill some one came to carry her away, however, in this the way disappointed her, as in trying about one year the same as fishing people began to look her up to get the same as is said that a man named Brashwell belonging to the Sea was first in this work, & this as it is. I have of heard the natives intimate him calling him the little chief saying that he claimed the office of Prince after the manner the King finding it impossible to save the vessel without longer continual contention and dispute hauled her on shore and destroyed her. The goods being landed as before mentioned were stored in the house of Sara.

Tue. However, one of the second class of Chiefs (an ambitious bustling fellow) many disputes arising about the game the Menasulle men fighting and killing each other. The Chief many of them wished to kill all of the crew the King finding this was in danger in this dilemma continued to have the town burnt and thus destroyed the roads of Jassan with the stores arms ammunition &c taken from the Brig. every thing being completely burnt & this together with several disputes the King and with his Brother (Bear a Mountain) one of his Camille disposition. Could have to have war with the determination of not returning with him went 10 of Beaver inhabitants being his party. They are said to be at Sukkewaton one of the mother like the King sent a large party after them where have not yet returned it is supposed they where sent at evening on intimating a visit to see the Brig Anchors which when have overboard when the Brig was destroyed the inhabitants of Beaver were ordered to fast for seven the next day. Sunday 1st I went to see them get the Anchors which after diversing some time where found and got in the following manner

they made several large fires first to them. then went down 20 or 30 together and dug them out of the ground being nearly done after they having them they took them up between two canoes and carried them ashore this voyage was about 1400 each and one of them had a fine chain line and a heavy, collected a few lbs of shell and gained all necessary information. I determined to start for the Ship next day but the wind blowing strong the two following days I sailed on Wednesday the 10th in a large Canoe belonging to Davis called the Soloffay we were on account of the strength of the wind obliged to stop our ship at Pungass a small high Isd 20 Miles N^W East of Tow. Thursday 11th we sailed for the ship the wind strong from South about 30 miles we stopped at "Tiger pt" on some business of Pungass's (the Dutch Chief) arrived at the ship about 4 P.M. where I found them doing nothing having only 2 or 3 Snells of Seal to be made and bought a few pieces of paddle wood. The wind blew strong from S^E East all day with considerable rain until the 18th during which time we did nothing worthy of note the fog being continuing at Pungass Bay.

Thursday October 15th I started again for the
Tide of Bow, carrying the following Wares at Trade
20 Books 20. Trachenchell books. 1/2 Timber 100 small
books 4. Church 4 plain Snows 4 sun glasses 1 Bird
knives 12 pair pins 1 lb of Seeds.
a parcel for the King at Bow 1. Timber 1. Whaler
with 3 1/2 lbs of powder & 1 yard print. I started at
3 P.M. and made off as far as Bow, at which
place we arrived about 10 P.M. but there all
the next day collecting Turnovers for Beaver.
bought 10 seals of fine shell hair. Saturday 16th
sail with a light East wind and got as far as
Wingam where we staid for the night.

Sunday October 18th

Sailed at daylight for Bow the wind very light and baffling with rain we arrived at Bow about 6 P.M. and Bow 1. where we were kindly received and greeted I had with me

Bill the Scotchman a gunner and Stephen

Monday 22nd I gave the King the present pipe which pleased him very much at the same time I mentioned the wish of "Cape" that he would build a house for curing Bech. in March. that he promised to do soon immediately we went together the next day and by 10 the house where the Bow had cur'd before. all the canoes were in one way dispatched for grass thatch. Sambo's 2 to build having collected all necessary things which they either much detain in one of heavy South woods are rain. On Wednesday 31st of October the

Natives came from all parts near and in view Bow they were raised and had ready for thatching a house 124 feet long and 12. wide this was done after the Indian manner nothing about poles in the ground with grooves in the top of them on which were placed and lashed the large wide beams of the Cocoa Nut trees to these were lashed the rafters of the roof forming a pitch of 1/5 the better to turn water. the rafters each other at the tops and were strongly lashed in the cross with a tough vine called by the Natives "Washin". above thus lashing in the cross and below where placed long tough spars secured to each other by lashing which made it impossible for the roof to divide then when then two lengths of spars lashed to the rafters running fore and aft the house to keep them from bending or spreading to much in strong winds. the rafters placed 1 foot apart the thatching was poured to thus in the following manner on the outside were lashed small poles running fore and aft the roof parallel with each other about six inches apart beginning at the bottom.

The thatch tops of willow came about 3 feet long cut with the points one way. is doubtless round thus makes the butts inward those of the second range of willow lapping over the first the butts being put up through between first and second overlaps the first and are covered by their own points. this makes the work fair and smooth both inside and out as 200 but are pure. thus they proceed until they arrive at the top which is made tight by bending the longest leaves part each way over the ridge and sewing them through beneath the ridge prob. was done along the sides with small rods stuck to each other very close with fine laces and then covered outside with thatch of small branches of the Cava tree the leaves of which hold on to the branches several years. Having done this the house was raised & determined to sail as soon as possible for the ship but was detained until the 6th of November during my stay I being 16 p.m. of fine butch and 9 p.m. of rain in the carrying half of my load to the ship.

November 6th about 10 P.M. sailed from Beavers with a moderate wind from S East arrived at Bow 11 p.m. just after sun set where we stayed the night.

of 6th sailed in the morning and arrived at the ship about 2 P.M. it being made by Ballou. we had on the canoe two men of the crew of the Bow who says he understood curing Bech. in March. both during their having only 16 barrels of Bech. in March and 3 tons of Sandle wood on board. all in consternation fearing that it was lost.

it was soon concluded that I should go and commence curing at Bow employ all of the Bow's crew disposed to work. next take Stephen two Chockians and David the American. after mentioning that under the man that

Saturday March 1st 1828.

Sight

unsteady winds and pleasant weather
At 6 P.M. saw a small island in sight
5 to 6 miles distant bearing N by E to the N. by E.
of the N. by E. in light sails for the night.
8 ... squalls appeared from Westward
then the main sail to the mast for the
night. at 9 ... heavy squalls with Thunder
Lightning and Rain from Southward.
double reefed the fore and Mizzen topsails
but the main sail to the land in
sight N. Westward. At 6 A.M. made
sail with a fresh breeze from the West.
two small isles in sight bearing N. by E.
North. 1st Is. low land bearing N. by E.
at 7.30 ... passed one mile East of the
small isle which we saw before covered with
small trees. they stand in a row running
one mile N. by E. West and E. by N. N. E.
Main ... in sight Northward running
parallel with this. At 8 ... North by
Is. low land bearing N. by E. 40 miles from
N. West. Wind took in the fore and
Mizzen S. by E. sails. At 9 ... squalls. single
reef the topsails saw a small low isle
bearing N. by E. strong N. West winds
with fresh gales. At 10 ... West by S. by
S. 14 miles N. by E. East.

Sat 6 P.M. 10. 16. South

Sunday March 2nd 1828.

Brisk breeze and
passing small isles from N. by E. a small
isle in sight Northward. at 2 P.M.
passed 10 miles East of it. this the
Northmost of the series of isles
we call Farwell is about two miles in
length North and Southward. and very
low and covered. it is clothed with solid
surrounded by a reef and appears a
fine resort for birds being bordered with
a fine white sand beach. its lat is
16.06 South. the wind fresh from the
West, both in the S. by E. sails. from 8 to
12 P.M. squally with showers.

Satter part very pleasant set all sail
to a fine N. by E. breeze. At 8 P.M. saw
the isle of Whiffati bearing N. by E.
N. at 12 ... N. by E. 40 miles
Ends very pleasant (the further
18. 18. N. by E. 18. 18. miles.

Sat 1 P.M. 14. 40. South

Monday March 3rd 1828.

Brisk N. West
winds and fine weather a heavy swell
from Southward. the isles Whiffati and
Clay bearing N. East of us. at 8.30 the
wind veered to N. by E. the 6 Whiffati
with 10 ... N. by E. South ... East
center of Clay Is. is 10 miles distant.

Through the night very moderate.
Satter part and end. Water the
isles bearing South. a small lump in
sight at 6 P.M. off us. the 92. 12. 12.
by S. by E. 14 miles.

Sat 1 P.M. 13. 12. South

Tuesday March 4th 1875

Gentle air
morning to a calm. The Isles of Olafsfath
unobserved. Day in sight. Southward.

These Isles rise gradually from the water
to a square to five fathoms the tops of which those
of the cloud caped are covered with snow
& no doubt the sand is amongst them
how much the sea coast is clothed with the
high green but whose spreading tops are dark
green from a shelter for many have thatched
dents. Dry and free for these busy baseable
habitable. These Isles lying in a direct
right line S. 14° South are little or not known
said to Europeans. One only (Olafsfath) being
two mentioned in a book. This S. 14°

North. The smaller one which Scott says lies
at 1/2 mile S. Westward of the other. Some other
smaller ones are. no doubt. They where men
one of them these few are seen with lights on them
during the night.

Barometer. Since the night by air
foggy from various causes interrupted with
light calms ship making little or no way.

Winds. Latter part gentle breeze from West to
W. S. W. warm and pleasant weather.
The Isles in sight bearing S. E. by S.

with the Sun. Distance by
S. 14° S. 26 Miles. W. 44 W. Course.

Sat. 13. 38 South.

Wednesday March 5th 1875

Light air & calm. At 6 P. M. set in the wind &
sails. By 10 P. M. through the mist
light outside air with showers of
rain. Latter part pleasant wind
from Eastward. all sail set to advantage
our course being S. 14° S. E. very
pleasant. The Sun. Distance by
S. 14° S. 26 Miles. W. 44 W.

Sat. 12. 48 South.

Thursday March 6th 1875

Some words from the
Eastward and pleasant weather all
boarded. Studding sails set. At 1/2
P. M. took in the sails for the wind
the fore part of which was very pleasant
towards midday. The wind on equally
with rain which continued throughout
the remainder of this 24 hours. Wind
rising from North to S. E. all forenoon
sail set. The Sun. Distance by
S. 14° S. 26 Miles. W. 44 W.

Distance by S. 14° S. 26 Miles. W. 44 W.

Sat. 11. 12

Friday March 7th

Moderate
breeze and rainy weather all day. At
6 P. M. shortened sail the weather con-
tinuing thick wind rising from East to North.

At 8. 30 P. M. took in the S. E. sail
squally appearances. At 9. 15 P. M. the main
top sail in a squall from N. W. East.
called all hands. Doubled up the fore
and main top sails. furled the main
top sail, main sail, fore sail. Jib and fair

10. unlashed the main top sail, a small
bale from North at midnight. furl'd
the Mizzen top sail close reefed the fore
and the main top sail down to.

At 3 P.M. began to moderate at 4.00
8.4 lost a new main top sail, set the fore
7 sail and Mizzen top sail turned over
8.4 out of fore top sail wind inclining
low to Westward. 5.30. Above Northward.
Mizzen at main sail set and spar-hall
Latter turned the second reef out of top sails
down. Scatter part. Moderate breeze at thick
dark cloudy weather. At 10. set the top gall
sails. Ends with moderate winds from
Sail W. N. W. and cloudy weather some rain
too. At 11 by Therm. 84. Distance by Log
North 83 Miles.

Set by Obs. bearing 10.30 S.

Saturday March 5th

Moderate

Strong winds from North Westward and slowly
bale with showers of rain toward evening the
foggy wind becoming light wind to N. East.

At 1 P.M. from 1 P.M. to 2 P.M. about calm.

Mizzen at 2 P.M. sprung up a fine breeze from
W. N. W. which burst as far as N. W. N.
toward at all times any sail. Scatter part and
with End pleasant the wind inclining
5.4 Westward. At 6 by Therm. 84.
Dist by Log 100.

Set by Obs. 9.55

Sunday March 6th

Time breezes from

Northward and passing clouds

At 8 P.M. took in the light sails
for the night. Middle part moderate
winds blowing from North to N. West
with passing clouds and much lightning
around the horizon.

At 3 P.M. came on squally with
heavy rain took in the S. & sails to.

At 3.30. set all sail the wind
from N. W. to N. N. W. and light.

Scatter part pleasant caught a fine
breeze. Manyropic birds flying
about us. at 11.30 tacked Northward
with moderate (by Therm. 84)
Distance by Log 111 Miles

Set by Obs. 9.19 South.

Monday March 10th

Slight winds

from N. Westward and pleasant weather.

At 1 P.M. wind inclining Southward
we tacked Northward.

At 4. took in the top sails
for the night. At 11.30. Above Ship
Northward wind veering Westward.

Through the night light unsteady wind
from North and Westward tacked to west
as necessary our course being N. West.

Scatter part and End Squally with
occasional heavy showers the wind continuing
baffling and unfavourable. At 6 by
Therm. 85. Distance by Log 66.

Set by Obs. 9.31 South.

Longitude by Observation.

at 9.17 At 11. 116. 45 East.

Tuesday March 14th

Slight unsteady

winds from West to North and passing
under sail at 6 P.M. took in the Northward
(40) and took in the sails for the night
8 to 10 throughout which the wind was very light
7 from the West.

Scatter part pleasant wind
morning. At Eastward at the Starboard
muddling sails. At 10 P.M. well burning
Ends with gentle air from N.W.
and fine weather. Air by Therm.
90° At Noon Distance by Log 52

Sat 4 O'clock 9. 14 South.

Wednesday March 15th

Gentle Sails from

N.W. first and fine weather all sail at
small advantage by the wind. Through the
night light air from N.W. and fine
weather.

Scatter part and End do all
sail at by the wind a long well
burning from E. to East. Air by Therm.
88° Distance by Log 62 Miles.

Sat 4 O'clock 9. 19 South.

Thursday March 15th

Slight air veering

from N.W. to N.E. East and fine weather
through the night do with lightning
some North to East. Morning a pleasant
 breeze springing up from Northward brought
a large Portula. Ends with squally appearances
the wind from Northward. Air by Therm.
84° Distance by Log 89 Miles.

Sat 4 O'clock 9. 03 South.

Friday March 16th

Moderate

winds and passing squalls from N. Westward
at 4 P.M. took in the Northward took in the
light sails. At 8 took in the S & sails.

At 11. took in the Northward throughout the
night the wind very unsteady with heavy
squalls. Thunder lightning and rain.
At 1 P.M. took in the Northward and for the
first time rain sail, and Spanker.

Scatter part and End moderate breeze
veering from N. West to E. to East at times
with squalls and heavy rain from appearance
some of the water we have a strong opinion.
Air by Therm. 85° Distance by
Log 107 Miles.

At 4 O'clock Sat 2

Saturday March 15th

Scatter part and End moderate breeze
rainy weather the night burning from N. West
to E. East and broken by frequent calms and
heavy thunder heard but as necessary.

At 1 P.M. took in the topgallant sails
Main sail 1st and Spanker. through the
night the wind unusually variable weather
cloudy without rain. At 3 P.M. came on heavy
rain which continued to 10.30. when
the squalls cleared off before a fine N.W. East
wind at all necessary sail.

Ends pleasant the
wind from Northward. Air 85°
Distance by Log 67 Miles.

Sat 4 O'clock 8. 05 South.

Sunday March 10th 1828.

Moderate

Breeze from Northward and fine weather at all light sails.
At 2 P.M. caught a large box of wood
At 6 P.M. took in the Royals and studding sails. Thought the night very pleasant with a fine N.W. wind.

At 5 P.M. set the light sails again. Latter part and End pleasant. the wind from N.W. East.

By Therm: 86 Distance by Log 140 Miles

Lat: 6. 50 South.

Monday March 11th 1828.

Light

Breeze from Northward, and equally apparent from 2 to 4 P.M. several high squalls which were succeeded by a calm continuing one till 1 P.M. at 1 P.M. light air from S. Eastward which continued through the night.

Latter part a fine N.E. breeze and local passing clouds. Ther 86 Distance by Log 74 Miles

Lat: 6. 09 South.

Tuesday March 12th 1828

Breeze from

from N.W. East and fine weather caught several fine Bonitos and one Trigger fish at Evening took in the light sails.

Through the night the weather very pleasant the wind light and veering from N.W. to N.E.

At daylight set the light sails. Latter part and End pleasant the wind from N.W. Ther 87 Distance by Log 103 Miles

Lat: 6. 16 South.

Wednesday March 13th

Commenced with

moderate N.W. East winds and fine weather all day, studding sails set.

At 6 P.M. took in the studding sails. At 10 P.M. equally from N.W. West. took in the light sails. Thought the night the weather continued pleasant wind very unsteady.

At 5 P.M. set the light sails. the wind from N.W. West. Latter part and End. Calm. Ther per Therm: 87 Distance by Log 108 Miles

Lat: 6. 21 South.

Thursday March 14th

Breeze from

At 2 P.M. a light breeze from Northward. At 8 P.M. in Royals and flying jib. At 9 P.M. took in the light sails heavy calm arising S.W. Eastward. At midnight took in the Main sail jib and spanker. The clouds very heavy with lightning. S.W. Eastward. Morning pleasant at all drawing sail. Ends to the wind from N.W. Westward. Ther 86 Distance by Log 104 Miles

Lat: 6. 13 South.

Friday March 15th

Thought there

24 hours we have light winds veering from N.W. to North and pleasant weather caught a large Shark and a Porpoise Ther by Therm: 84 to 86. Distance by Log 91 Miles

Lat: 6. 55 South.

Saturday 22nd March

Moderate breeze

sun. B. by N. and fine weather
At 6 the wind hauled to N. by E. and started
at 10 point it continued through the night.

At 5 A.M. at starboard standing
sails. Latter part and End very pleasant
from the wind from N. by E. by the thermometer
85° Distance by Log 114 Miles.

Set a Ob. 2. 56 South.

Sunday March 23rd

Fine wind from

N. by E. and pleasant weather all starboard
standing sails at 1. 30 P.M. by the
gun of several good Surveys we found our
longitude 162° 11' 30" East. This agrees very
well with our last which brought forward an
error 162° 40' At 6 P.M. set in the main top
one 1/2 mast and lower standing sails.

Through the night very pleasant
and smooth. At 5 A.M. at the N. S. M.
Tops and lower Stand. sails. Latter part fine
B. by E. wind with light passing clouds.
End pleasant Air 85° Distance by
Log 177 Miles.

Set a Ob. 1. 14 South.

Monday March 24th

Small breeze

and hazy weather all sail set to advantage
the wind N. E. Through the night fine
breeze and passing clouds caught a fine
Porpoise. Latter part and End Moderate
Air 85° Distance by Log 143
on this day pass the Equator our Lat
at noon being 24 Miles North.

Tuesday March 25th

Moderate

wind from E. S. E. and pleasant weather
all sail set before the wind.

At 6 both in the light sails. Middle
and moderate and pleasant.

Latter part and End the wind very
baffling with light fair. Air per Therm
85° Distance by Log 66 Miles.

No Ob. Set

Wednesday March 26th

Light wind

from N. Eastward with occasional showers
of rain. In Evening became pleasant
with a fine E. N. E. wind which contin-
ued through the night and remained
of the 24 hours Air by Therm 86°
Distance by Log 12 Miles.

Set a Ob. 3. 10 N.

Thursday March 27th

Light breeze from

N. Eastward and pleasant weather all star-
board sails at 6 P.M. both in the
lower and N. S. M. standing sails.

Through the night moderate and
very pleasant a long swell running from
N. East. Latter part and end when
the weather pleasant with occasional show-
ers from Northward Air by Therm 85°
Distance by Log 95 Miles.

No Ob. Set

Friday March 15th

Moderate winds
sailing from E. by S. to North and passing
showers. At 6 P.M. took in the light sails.
Thought the night winds as above
with fine weather. Becoming nearly calm
at all light sails. Latter part and fine
light air from E. by East and fine weather.
The fur Therm. 56° Distance by Log.
70 Miles. Lat. 41° 4' N. Long. 113° 45' W.

Saturday March 16th

Light winds
sailing from E. East to S. West with passing
clouds and light showers. At 1 P.M. took a
fine wind from N. East which continued more
all 1 P.M. with fine weather. When the wind
bowed to S. West again and the rain ceased
at 3 P.M. at all sailing sail steadily weather
clear with a fine N. West wind.

At 8 A.M. saw a small low tide bearing
N. East off ship. 10 to 12 Miles distant this we
think to be Young William although
our Lat. by reckoning is a little south of it.
It appears only a long group of low lying
lying up amidst the Ocean by which it seems
parted a little Eastward of its center so as
to form two small isles coming on raising
we had but an imperfect view of it.

At 11 A.M. the wind veered suddenly to
N. E. in a squall and blew hard until
noon attended with heavy rain.

The fur Therm. 54° Distance by Log 90

Lat. 41° 0' N. Long.

Sunday March 17th

Strong breeze
sailing from N. by N. E. to E. attended with
heavy rain. At 2 P.M. at the light sails.
At 4 P.M. took in the light sails and
glazed the top sails were mauling
with a quick sand and swell from N. E.
Middle part strong breeze and cloudy
weather without rain.
At 2 P.M. took in Main sail yet and
Spanish the wind very fair from N. E.
with showers.

At 5 P.M. took in the 3 & 4 sails to
latter part strong breeze with heavy
rain. End so took in the 3 & 4 sails and
went down the Royal Mast some 100 feet
Eastward. The fur Therm. 53° Distance
by Log 100 Miles.

Lat. 41° 0' N. Long.

Monday March 18th

Strong breeze from
N. East and thick hazy weather. Took in the light
sails and glazed the top sails. At 6 P.M.
the wind moderating and gradually to S. West.
Took the Main sail and felt weather moderating
with a heavy N. West swell with thunder.

At 4 P.M. the wind veered N. Eastward again
attended with thunder and lightning.

Middle part moderate and cloudy with
some rain. At 3 P.M. saw land to N. West
ward were ship Eastward the wind from
N. East.

At 5.30 P.M. were ship Westward
and stood down for the land apparently
three small low isles.

At 7 P.M. five or six canoes
put off from the westernmost isle. Having
triangular small sails.

147. 30 The two head sails to the
mast to let the canoe's come along side
they at first would loath to come on board of
which shows they soon got used and came
on board many of them with what we they
had to sell. trading overboard and running
the fish alongside. At 9 the natives having
all left we made sail N. Westward.

There are three small low Isles the largest
of which is not over two miles long. they are
covered with trees of various kinds. Mostly Cocum
there are wooded by a reef which seems to occupy
a space of about 9 miles North and South
and 4 or 5 East and Westward. Their inhabitants
are of a fine brown complexion and differ much
in all respects from the Caribbees we have on
board. they are stout well built. have rather
flat noses. with good open countenances. with
appearing shy about their they wear their hair
which is a little crooked. they tie in a large
bush behind which gives them rather a funny
appearance. their ears are cut through the lower
part many of them large enough to receive
ring branches are circumference in them
they wear bones or leaves. they wear very fine
of basket shoes. Two hoop &c. and where the
lowest series of Adam that I ever saw most
of them being completely naked some few only
having a small piece of. Gray cloth round
their waist their canoes were small and very
not being painted the bottoms black. sides
a light brown with a black stripe. they are
sharp at each end and have a small dam
web to keep them from upsetting. they had
seem two to 6 men each who guided them
with an ease and dexterity incredible.

In all the actions of this natives there seems
a wisdom and sagacity. the marks of wisdom
that Nature

they spoke knife and croc mott in English
the former of which they received a few of
in return for their Croc mott. &c. the only
arms they had with them was strings which
they very readily sold for Iron hoops.

we got of them some fine Sugar cane
Cocoa Nuts. and a few pieces of cloth about
12 inches wide made of Pore the bark of
a tree. for which we paid Beads. Shells
Iron hoops &c. they had several kinds of
Beach in Mares in three Canoes which they
offered for sail. were tattooed about the arms
and thighs. &c. Ends with strong legs and
good weather soon lost sig of their isles and
a low range seen. S. Westward. At 12 by Ther
85 Distance by Log 104 Miles

Sat a Cb of 140 Nuts.

N.B. the Name of these Isles is Matiers

Tuesday April 1st

Dull breeze
from N.E. and hazy weather all sail
set to advantage.

At 1 P.M. took in the light
sails and going to wind the tide sails.

At 2 P.M. saw two small low Isles bearing S.W. by
6 or 8 Miles then being even of the Caribbees
byd seen in the situation the sight of these
a little surprised us. having 9/6 Miles from
noon. N. by E. our latitude is 4. 15. North.
hauled to. To West for the night. through the
at we have strong & fresh winds and fine
weather. at 5 P.M. at all sail.

Sailed port and countenance. fine
winds and hazy weather. At 12 by Ther 85
Distance by Log 146 Miles

Sat a Cb of 9. 14.

Wednesday April 2^d 1878

Thick foggy breeze

from Eastward and haze weather all night?
At 6 P.M. saw land bearing
W. by N. 1/2 N.

At 5 to a small state line W by E 11
miles distant and hatched at this time being
of "08" North. there is no tide light down within
50 miles of this point.

Between 6 and 8 took in
part of our light sails. through the night fine
breeze and weather.

At 8.30 A.M. set all sail to
advantage the wind being E. by East.
came into fine breeze and haze weather
At 9 by Thermometer 86° Distance by Log
1/2 miles

Lat. 11° 6.32' North.

Thursday April 3^d

Moderate breeze and
hazy weather all sail set before the wind.

At 8 P.M. took in the studding sails.
through the night moderate and very pleasant
at 6 A.M. set all sail before a force
East wind.

Winds moderate and very pleasant the
wind from East. At 86° Distance by Log
131 miles.

Lat. 10.08 North.

The breeze a calm setting South
ward 5 to 10 miles daily.

Friday April 4th

Moderate winds
from Eastward and fine weather all
sail set before the wind.

Through the night mild and hazy
with lightning S. Westward at which
point heavy clouds were collecting to effect
a change.

At 7.30 A.M. the wind veered and
duly by North by West. took in light sails.

At 9. Equally with rain moderate
the top sails and Tack'd Ship Northward
the wind being W by N.

At 10. the wind veered to East again
and blew a fine breeze to the end of the day
set all light sails. At 11 by Therm. 80°
Distance by Log 189 miles.

Lat. 10.32 North.

Saturday April 5th

South Eater and
partially steady all sail set before the wind
course being W. by N. shifted the Main top
sail and Fore sail.

Through the night sailed East
winds and pleasant weather.

Same part and conclusion the
same the sea very smooth At 11 by Therm.
87° Distance by Log 117 miles.

Lat. 11.11 North

Sunday April 6th

Through the day
we have fine weather with light air from
Eastward all sail set. the sea very smooth.
At 11 by Therm. 86° Distance by Log 50.

Lat. 11.33 North.

Monday April 7th

Gentle Sails from
E by S. and fine weather many Dolphins
and Dolphins playing around and Tropic
Birds soaring above off came a Dolphin
Through the Night moderate and
smooth. Latter part the wind increased
slightly with more S. by East with.

At 5.15 AM Observed a Sun at Obⁿ
by which our Longitude is 134.49 East. &
Sunset which brought to them is 135.53.
at which time we were bearing from Cape one
of the Tropic. day 135.20.

Weather pleasant with indications of a North
by wind. At 6 AM Sun 85.50.

Distance by Log 55 Miles

Lat^d Obⁿ 11.36 North

Tuesday April 8th

At 6 AM we were with a
westerly breeze from N. by E. all sail set
and a land. Bird of the Hawk heard at
least several times. Some Dolphins and other
fish around.

Through the Night calm and placid
and the wind from E by S. a heavy mist
from North. Latter part as

At 5.40 AM the Longitude for Min
of sunset Distances 137.5 East. this agrees
with our survey. Ends very pleasant. At 6
Sun 86 Distance by Log 94 Miles.

Lat^d Obⁿ 11.23 North.

Wednesday April 9th

Light sails from
E by South and a very fine weather all sail
set before the wind saw some Tropic birds

Through the Night very pleasant
the wind toward increasing and at
6 AM it was increased to a S by West
Breeze. Latter part very pleasant. the
Longitude for Min. of Sun at 8 and 10 AM is carried to them.
138.20 East.

Ends fine a long bark of clouds
bearing up South and Westward
At 6 AM Sun 86 Distance by Log
100 Miles

Lat^d Obⁿ 11.34

Thursday April 10th

Gentle Sails and
fine weather all day. Tropic birds seen before
the wind

Through the Night calm and
smooth the wind light from N. East. some
lightning & Westward

Latter part and conclusion fine
& pleasant and pleasant weather
At 8 AM Distance by Log 145 Miles

Longitude for Min of Obⁿ at 8 and 10
127.53 East. Lat^d Obⁿ 11.37 North.

Friday April 11th

Clear and breezy

and breezy weather all sail set to advantage
At 5 P.M. took in the S.S. during sail
and flying jib last & East winds
Died and hazy

Middle part mist breeze and
dry smooth

At 6 P.M. set all sailing sail.

At 6. saw the island of Samarra
by which bearing W by S to S West by West. at 8. do
Inundation W by S to S. W by W. 4 leagues distant

Water part and end moderate and
of the breeze but the heavy cable got the stream
Chains in the chains to

Inundation the high land of Samarra at low
water S.E. the title of Delago. at 6 by S. East.

Western part of Delago. W by W. for compass.
the water of this river is about 12.4 East
Longitude. Longitude of Samarra at low

water 12.3.51. At 6.30. P.M. 8.46
Distance by Log 16 1/2 miles

At 6.30. P.M. 12.46. North.

Saturday April 12th

Scatter breeze and

fine weather all sail set. the land in sight
W. by S. to E. S. E. At 6 P.M. 11. Samarra

At low W by S. the high land on Samarra hill
bearing for S. W by W. 4 leagues

At low W by S. the high land on Samarra hill
bearing for S. W by W. 4 leagues

At low W by S. the high land on Samarra hill
bearing for S. W by W. 4 leagues

At low W by S. the high land on Samarra hill
bearing for S. W by W. 4 leagues

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bearing for S. W by W. 4 leagues

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bearing for S. W by W. 4 leagues

At low W by S. the high land on Samarra hill
bearing for S. W by W. 4 leagues

at a distance showing that the current
appears very strong setting to Eastward.

Ends with fine East winds and pleasant
weather. At Samarra low tide 4. 1/2.

W. E. S. S. Samarra W by S.

West S. Samarra W. E. by E.

Title of Delago. W by S.

At 6 by Samarra 1/2

Distance by Log 96 miles we then went
to S. Samarra the course through it is then
W by S. for compass.

Sunday April 13th

Slight baffling

winds and fine weather ships moving
slowly along the coast to Westward.

At 6 P.M. S. Samarra Title. Western part
to West. S. E. do do do do.

At 6.30. P.M. S. Samarra. W by S. S.
S. Samarra do do do do.

At 6.30. P.M. S. Samarra. W by S. S.
S. Samarra do do do do.

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S. Samarra do do do do.

Monday April 14th it is a day and

Gentle Breeze from Eastward and a
 light variable weather the ship being
 and at 10 P.M. we now have entered the China
 Sea and among the S. Seas a severe & difficult
 The passage on 7th of the strong currents.
 The ship being 1/2 way in the S. Sea

The whole mass by Samar Wy¹¹ is untell-
ably so at 5 P.M. (on Saturday 12) we saw the side of
the island of Danadinn bearing West 10 miles. This
by which a small boat is sparring in two places, when
passing bearing west it is covered by the high peak
at which of Lucania bearing West of it during the
of the night we stood off and endeavoring to note
our ground the current set us during the
night 10 to 15 miles Eastward, although the
day before it runed set some Westward.

"As we were Wye S. for the passage on the left side of which a reef runs 10 miles to N.W. we steered S. 8 Miles N.W. until the S & E. Surge ran N.W. 1/2 W. two miles South of this is a small low rocky bank above water) then headed too W by N. to the currents seemed to meet ahead of the boat. sailed South and found a compass that had been wrecking like a reef. We steered N by E. nearly 30 miles. The night came on we stood off west till 5 o'clock. Then S.W. 9 miles (the current from Eastward.) Wat 2 miles. N.S.W. 3 " S.W. 11/4 "

At three M. Lat. 4. 8 Miles. through the Strait between
the Atlas, Dorcas, Socorro and Anasclate.
The latter two on the left. This passage
is about 12 Miles wide and appears clear of
shoals. At 4 the wind rose to North by East in
the light sails. The South by East. Socorro a teasing
Breeze. The Boats on the 4. 2. 5. 6.

Through the night very pleasant weather
The on sight forward. At 11 AM we are all
and the good luck. By 12 P.M. the tide
Don't know how far South. In fact.

The *Passer caliopterus* of the *Marindique* loc.
of W. B. & H. *Marindique* loc. of W. B. & H.
From *Passer* *Marindique* loc. of W. B. & H.

Belief. Relig. Soc.
 Can by Steam: 55¢ Distance by Sea
 140 Miles to N. W. Course. I think the
 current setting Westward.

Sept. 13. 12. Wash.

Tuesday, April 1, 1861

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At 2.30 being within 3 miles the passing appeared to mature to pass in the night we hauled two trawls - trawled and shot off eastward the wind becoming light and veering to E.S.E. the effect of current set up over 3 fathoms very near 3 small ships on the east of Mendocino got heard off Northwest when the tide might set briskly toward Perdon then leading Mr. W. called all hands and the Sailed boat to look at the passage estimating if good to pass between Perdon and the point of Successa. At 4 P.M. boat returned finding the Bay good set the S.E. sails and Royal and hove up the Pilot to the top

and harbor Sparrows, when on leaving our

not to prison this unfortunate man
(as mentioned) belonging to the
Service of this post.

Oct 13 42. Broth.

Wednesday April 16th

Lightly unsteady
winds inclining to calm at 10 P.M.

has for two miles west of Fort Lawrence.

Take the second light from East.

Through the Night Bells & S. East.

ends and fine weather. Staring West

and for the pay of Spanella.

At 100 ft. in ^{the} passage of Enigadon Sib.

young in the Mouth of Grand Sea

May was visited by the Hubner.

The most light from Cartwright's note the
end of the ...

and of this day. Chr 95

Thursday April 17th 1828

got the two Whale Boats ahead to tow
ship the Sun very hot at 3 P.M. with
a fine little N.E. wind hoisted our boats
and set all night for Manilla, at which
place we anchored at 8 P.M. in 14 fath
ons with Chain anchor. Gull suits &c
for the night which was dark and squally
from SE. towards E. the breeze was
noted as usual at this port by a Doctor
and harbour Master, who on leaving us

looking
 and is the
 hot sun
 with the
 and the
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The 10th Mr. J. passed Carriacou Island
lying in the mouth of Maricao.
Day was visited by the Indians.
The wind light from Eastward until the
end of this day. Ther 95.

Thursday April 17th 1828.
Commences Colon.

got the two Whale Boats ahead to tow
ship. The Sun very hot at 3 P. M. took
a fine little S. E. W. wind hoisted our boats
and set all night for Manilla, at which
place we anchored at 8 P. M. in 14 fath-
oms with Chain anchor. Gull sails &c
for the night which was dirty and squall
y from Southeastward. Cross breeze was
vested as usual at this port by a Doctor
and harbor Master, who on leaving us

Ship May from Manila towards
the Faga Islands.

Remarks aboard Wednesday
May 21st 1828.

Breeze weather with a gentle breeze
from E.S.E. all things in order for sea again.
we have the following men on board as
Indians 11 from Salomon & Manilla men
who came here with us of Malakassas 2, Cai
Shin's 1 Bengalla Cook Steward &c with
ourselves including Mr. Park ship's doctor as
3rd Officer making 34 souls. we start with
the intention of leaving Beach before sunrise
again at 7 am. Oh God permit me unworthy as
I am to ask thy protection and guidance for
these my fellow creatures may peace be with
us for thy glory's sake and with them yet in thy
own good time return us to our friends in safety
of the living there is hope but how shall hope
not in the Peace?

At 8 AM got underway
with a fine S. East wind and stood down the
Bay to the barrededore line S.W. 8 miles
below the line by Thermometer 95.

Thursday May 22nd

Light airs and
calms the ship driving gently out the bay by
the current S.W. the wind at 10 AM.
began to blow for beating our course being S.W.
the wind continued westward through the
night past Caridgedore at midnight.

Weather part moderate with Showers
Under the hump Calm. At noon point
Duron line N.W. by compass Caridgedore
E.S.E. Breeze pleasant and very warm
the wind from N.W. to N.E. by

Thermometer 93.

Friday May 28th 1825

Wednesday

... from ... and fine weather
... in the wind owing to the
... Southward

At 4 ... from Cape Horn ...
... cable and ... the
... Chichester

Through the night the wind moderate
generally from S. Westward

At 4 P.M. the light
land of Cape Horn ...

At 6 P.M. at all points a fine breeze from the
Southward.

At 10 ... the land in sight from ...
... at 8 ... the first ... thick ...
... weather ...
... at ... in light from ...
... Distance by Day 10 miles. ...
... 10 ...

At 10 ...

Saturday May 28th

Drizzle misty

weather with heavy rain in abundance

At 2 P.M. ... squalls from ...
... in light sails and ...

At 4 ... the ... at 4 ...
... to S. S. E. and ...
... up ... off ...

At 6 ... the ...
... by S. and ...
... through the night thick ...

At 8 ... the ...
... at intervals ...

At 10 ... the ...
... at 10 ...

At 12 ... the ...
... at 12 ...

At 2 ... the ...
... at 2 ...

But ... our course being ...
... the ...
... study and ...
... 17. 25 ...

Sunday June 1st 1825.

Began with pleasant

... and ...
... the ...
... through the
... at ...

At 3 P.M. ...
... the ...
... again we
... all ...

At 4 ...
... the ...
... at ...

At 6 ...
... the ...
... in sight ...

At 8 ...
... the ...
... 13 1/2 miles

At 10 ...

Sunday June 1st

Light air, cooling.

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Dec^r 18. 29. Wash.

Sunday June 3rd

Right air entering

(H. of Camaguey, Havana, P. R. & the Cape Engano
 with the Guinea, Cape Verde, so West for
 Company. At 6. the Ste. Camaguey, W. M. J. P.
 the Guinea, Cape Verde, the Guinea, Cape
 Verde, and Cape Engano West for Company.
 Thus we led home to the Philippines, bound
 to the untravelled Isles of the South Pacific
 through the night the wind moderate from
 South, save when interrupted by sudden gusts
 from S. Westward, attended with rain, which
 made it necessary to keep the light sails in.

At daylight at the troughs, the weather a
little mottled, at 11 A.M. had a heavy squall
from S.W. that took in light sails, carried
away the foot rope of main sail and fore
top sail, thus flaws lost not over 100 minutes
and are tough enough sometimes to sweep
away the mast. The boom sprang out at
drawing sail, the wind from S.W. & E.
the by Therm^o 86 Distance by Log 110.
Lat 46. 19. of North
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Tuesday June 4th

Signs with light
winds reaching from S. S. E. to S. E. all morning,
sail set some light showers of rain

Although the night moderate
unusually warm with passing clouds.

Scattered part mild and warm
the wind from at the weather pleasant.

Winds as above. No contagious disease.
 Air by Therm. 88°. Distance by Log 91
 Sailed Oct. 29. 49. Weather.

Thursday June 5th

Partie d'acier fin.

5. Estimated and fine weather all sent out by the wind

Through the night as above said
having some little flowers with them & some
of the best looking for a few miles.

Further East please! the wind from
S.E. East ship steering East. All the longitude
by Obs. was. $126^{\circ} 32'$ East.

Ends very pleasant Air by Thine
Distance by Long 115 Miles

Lat 20.17 North

4th Day out
Sunday June 7th 1818

Throughout the day we have
a fine steady wind from S.E. by S and
pleasant weather the sea smooth and
birds untroubled At 8.15.40 AM the log is
per hour was 12.8.22.15 East of Town
at 10.00 AM by Therm. 86° Distance by
Log 137 1/2 Miles

Sat. Obs. 21.11 North.

Saturday June 8th

Moderate breeze

from S. Eastward and hazy weather all sail
set to Towing by the wind

At 8 AM took in the flying jib and
sails. Through the day the wind flew
and untroubled the clouds sultry by turning
Northward some light of a change

Scatter part of the wind and
water from S. East frequently interrupted
by flares and sprays from S. Westward.
At 10.00 AM by Therm. 85° Distance by Log 115

Sat. Obs. 22.37 North.

10. day out
Sunday June 8th

The wind through
the fore part of this day is light and buff
ing from S. Eastward some swell from
S. East. Middle part the weather very

thick the wind steady from S. East rather
seaward for our course being S.E. by East
toward morning the wind inclined to South

ward. At 6.00 A.M. at 8.10 AM the
log is per hour was 13.2.50 East of Town
a little Eastward of yesterday. At 10.00 the

log is per hour was 13.2.59.45 East of Town pleasant Air 87°
Distance by Log 109.2. Sat. Obs. 23.13.

Monday June 9th

Light breeze from S. Eastward
the wind and sea weather all sail set by
the wind and sea being S. East wind
South to S. East from the South of our
position and Lunar Observations this
past few days it appears we have a current
setting to Eastward 10 to 35 Miles per
day

Through the night very moderate
breeze wind and fine weather

Scatter part and end as above some
swell from Northward Air by Therm.
86° Dist by Log 76

Sat. Obs. 23.14.

Tuesday June 10th

Light air
and fine weather all sail set by the wind
and sea being S. East wind

Through the night light air incli-
ning to calm through fine weather.

Scatter part and conclusion light air
from S. Westward the weather warm
and hazy At 10.00 AM by Therm. 88° Distance by Log
145 Miles

Sat. Obs. 25.06 North

Wednesday June 11th

Light air (from
Southward) inclining to calm watch emp-
ty making boarding nothing

At 10.00 AM the wind coming Eastward with
studding sail Through the middle and
latter part the Air light and untroubled
head Eastward At 11.30 took a gentle breeze
from Southward End. very pleasant.

At 88° Distance by Log 25 Miles
Sat. Obs. 25.13

15th day set.

Thursday June 17th

Moderate

Light & unsteady winds from South to East and
and passing squally At 4 P.M. wind inclining
Southward we took Southward.

Through the night the wind light and
unsteady At 10 P.M. took 1/2 Eastward
At 3 A.M. set the Starboard S.

At 5 P.M. studding sails a fine breeze from
Southward with light showers of rain

Later part and cold Moderate
and warm the 16th Distance by Log
of the 3rd 4 Miles

Lat 40° 25' 36" North

Friday June 18th

Pleasant breeze

from Southward 1/2 E. sea and good
weather the 17th part 1/2 East.

At 4 P.M. wind inclining Eastward we
set the Starboard studding sails.

At 7 and 9 took in the studding sails the
1st and 2nd being to S by East. Through the
night fine breeze veering from S by East to
S by E with passing clouds some light rain
at times Southward. Later part and cold

the wind fresh from South at the 1st
part and S. S. studding sails the 2nd
8th Distance by Log 15 1/2 Miles

Lat 40° 25' 15" North
Wind Direction 9.3. 17. North.

The barometer continues settling strong
Southward. 8 to 20 Miles per Day this day
we have 30 Miles (Breeze 1/2) therefore the
error is not of Day.

Saturday June 19th

Fine South

winds and pleasant weather all sail set
to advantage several Tropic Birds are com-
mon. Through the night the wind un-
steady with Showers from South. Weather

Later part and cold the wind
above weather pleasant the 1st 17th 18th
Distance by Log 15 1/2 Miles.

Lat 40° 25' 38" North

Sunday June 19th

Gentle Breeze from

Southward 1/2 East sea and fine weather
all sail set to advantage

At 4 P.M. took in the main top
mast and South studding sails.

Through the night the air very light
weather from Southward.

Ends as above some dark colored
and Tropic Birds flying around
of the 86 Distance by Log 15 1/2 Miles

Lat 40° 25' 30" North

Monday June 20th

Through this

day we have light air generally from
Southward. Shiffs head Eastward
the weather haze and warm with sun
well from E. N. East a great many
small Black Birds with several Gulls
have passed us two geyards land Tropic
Birds many Porpoises, black fish &c.
with some whales the water generally covered
with a dirty scum parts of which hung under
the surface under blue the 86 to go in shore
Distance by Log 15 1/2 Miles

Lat 40° 25' 46" North

26 Days out.
Tuesday June 17th

Sight yesterday
air from Southward and fine weather
from 4 to 8 P.M. we tacked several
times the wind veering from South
by East to North frequently.

Toward Midnight it scattered at
S.E. by S and so continued throughout the
remainder of the day the weather very
pleasant a long swell from Catlowan
the water frequently much agitated as if
by current distant to the S.E. to S.W.

Distance by Log 63

Sat. Oct. 23. 24th M.

Wednesday June 18th

Sight yesterday
S. Easterly winds and weather with
some flying flares and rain.

Caught five Demersals and many other birds
etc. Through the night the wind very rough
and with high showers of rain tacked several
times. Latter part fresh breeze from S.E.

to S. East fought in our teeth the weather very
fine. Ends with fresh breezes and passing
squalls the air by Therm. 82 to 88 changing
in the squalls. Distance by Log 48

Sat. Oct. 24. 25th M.

Thursday June 19th

From 10 to 2
P.M. we have the wind from North to South
by Easten point in hard flares with rain
in abundance at 2 the wind became settled
at S.E. by East, and the weather cleared up
we obtained a lunar observation which gave
the Longitude 144.0 of East of Greenwich
or 1.56 West of Reheving 1.59 West of the
last observations.

The four our late currents have been setting
S.W. by S. 4 miles per day since the
1st of this month at which time we were in
Lat. 22. 15. Long 135 East. (see abstract)

At 3 P.M. set the S.E. sails. To. At 4.30.
the wind from East we tacked to S.E. East
Through the night squally with Thunder.
Lightning, and rain all light sails in.

At 8 A.M. being E by S winds. we reef
the top sails and run the royal yards
S at 80. the weather becoming settled
at the S.E. sails the weather and appear-
ance much improved in this vicinity.

Ends very pleasant I think the land
near Reheving up with the Volcanos.
Air by Therm. 85 to 87 Distance by
Log 66 1/2

Sat. Oct. 23. 24th M.

Friday June 20th

Small breezes attended
with frequent squalls from E by S to E.
S.E. showers of rain and many black birds
of the size of a robin flying Eastward.

At 9 P.M. the wind at S.E. we tacked
to N. East. a high confused swell running
through the night as in the common
current. Latter part pleasant and the sea
more regular from East.

Conclusion mild and breezy the sea
much rippled as if by current to S. & E.
Distance by Log 104 Miles

Sat. Oct. 24. 25th M.

Longitude by Lunar Observation at
2.17 P.M. 145. 14. 45" East this agrees
with yesterday's.

24 Days out

Saturday June 21st

Moderate breeze

and fine weather directed the ship out of the top sails set the light sails &c.

Lost a new Main sail.

Through the night high breeze and fine weather

At 3 P.M. set royals and flying jib and made with moderate E. wind and good weather. Ther by Ther 86. Distance by Log 97 1/2 Miles

Lat 0° 25.16 North

Sunday June 22nd

Light air from East to

S. East and fine weather the sail cut away from Eastward. Log 147 1/2 Miles

East. Through the night as above a small Breeze which with a fair wind a fine Steamer, we entered it to carry to Mexico

At 4 P.M. the wind more favorable from S. East we set the starboard and fore sails

Ends with pleasant weather and a gentle S. E. breeze Ther by Ther 87 Distance by Log 17 Miles

Lat 0° 25.40 North

Monday June 23rd

Light S. E. breeze

and fine weather at 4 P.M. the Log's per Observation was 148.15 East. at 8... wind moved to S. E. and became squally with in the light sails at midnight wind hauled to S. West. with rain in flares continued to the End set all necessary sails Ther 85 p. Distance by Log 15 1/2 Miles

Lat 0° 25.12 North

25 Days

Tuesday June 24th

Breeze breeze

from South to S. E. West attended with flares and Showers of rain a number of Tropical and other birds following us

At 6 P.M. a hard squall from S. West obliged us to take in all light sails 6 to 9... squalls with rain

At 9... set the S. E. sails. Through the night strong breeze from South with flares the sea very smooth.

Ends with fine breeze and pleasant weather Ther by Ther 85 Distance by Log 19 1/2 Miles

Lat 0° 24.39 North

Wednesday June 25th

Thermost weather

with moderate breeze from S. E. all set set to work... the first time this voyage) have never been so in the sick list being attacked with a cold. What a perfect purging a Sarsaparilla with many other herbs have prof this day they S. Westward.

At 9... took in the studding sails and making Eastward. Sailed from and... the wind light from S. East moving to Eastward Ther by Ther 86 Distance by Log 133 Miles

Lat 0° 24.46 North

The Sun continues setting to the Northward from 5 to 15 Miles per day. per daily Observation (See Extract.)

27th Day out.

Thursday June 26th

Faint breeze from

N. by E. inclining to Calm. some fine birds
of the Bull band flying about us.

from 4 to 6 P.M. calm. At 6 took a
gentle breeze from East, which continued

through the night the weather very fine
some swell from East. Sailed past and

by light sands from C.S. East and
fine weather. Inception tacked to the

S. Eastward this by Therm. 86°
Distance by Log 74 1/2 miles.

Sat. Alt. 23.46.

50th

Friday June 27th

Sailed C.S. East

and passing to advantage
sail set by the wind.

At 8 P.M. from East
we tacked S.S. Eastward. from 8 to mid-

night very pleasant for full moon
accompanied with comets and Jupiter.

working and glowing with unsullied fire
and dew. At 12 became unsettled with

light passing showers which continued
to 4 P.M. when weather became settled

with a mild East wind which continued
to the end of this day. Alt. by Therm 88°

Distance by Log 16 miles.
Sat. Alt. 23.22 North.

31st Day out.

Saturday June 28th

Slight winds, visible

from East. to C.S. East and fine weather
through the night the weather very fine

wind light from Eastward. Sailed past
wind inclining Northward. we set out

course S. by East. set S. Eastward. Shedd
sails. Birds light and steady winds and

passing clouds this by Therm 86°
Distance by Log 82 miles

Sat. Alt. 22.07 N.

51st

Sunday June 29th

throughout the

day we have light airs from East to E. by E.
smooth sea and fine weather all sail

set to advantage. Alt. 85 to 90° Distance
by Log 16 1/2 miles

Sat. Alt. 21.04 North

Monday June 30th

Slight airs from

N. Westward and fine weather all sail
to advantage set. Through the night

moderate breezes inclining S. Westward
by light S. by E. Sailed past mid. S. by

winds and fine weather. Birds pleasant
the wind continuing S. Westward Alt. 88°

Distance by Log 6 1/2 miles
Sat. Alt. 20.14

34th

Tuesday July 1st 1826

This day and

month comes over with fine breezes (from
S. Westward) smooth sea and fine

weather all sail set to a disadvantage
at 5 wind inclining to West we set the

the wind suddenly fell through the night
moderate and pleasant and unsteady
from S.W. to S.

Conclusion very pleasant with
a fine breeze from S.W. East. The 21st
Distance by Log 40 1/2 miles

Sat. Off 14. 1/2 North.

Wednesday July 7th 1828.

Wind and fine weather a long swell from
S.W. through the night pleasant, the
wind rising from South to S.W.

At 10 A.M. tacked Southward and inclin-
ing to Eastward. Latter part and End
light and steady winds from South and
Eastward. At 10 A.M. tacked. Distance by Log
42 miles Sat. Off 14. 1/2 North.

Thursday July 8th

Light breeze, some
sunny and pleasant winds S.W. to E.
At 10 A.M. tacked. Ship to South-
ward and from S.W. East. Through the night
a light S.W. East wind and fine weather
with some swell from S.W. East.

Latter part and End as above
Distance by Log 40 1/2 miles

Sat. Off 15. 1/2 North.

31st Day out.

Friday July 9th 1828.

Sight was
from Eastward. and fine weather all sail
set to advantage making preparations
for painting inside.

Through the night
Bright breezes and passing clouds
Latter part and End as above with
a small bar which we took from Ana-
nulla. At 4 the Longitude per Observation
was 166. 32. 30 East of Greenwich.
Chi by Theron 88. Distance by Log
132 miles

Sat. Off 16. 29

Sup. we have friends and
Country we have lost. 1st Anniversary of
our Independence in this brings to our mind
all the endearments of that home which
we so long have left this Oh happy land
we pass like other days along enjoying
above (amid the same) of our calling
the pleasure of this rising you happy for
haps we half enjoying your happiness
wish you all joy that in the world we
may be remembered. In fancy we see your
gladdened smile your joy sparkling eye
we hear you praise each performance, good
and join the loud applause that our
thoughts employ amidst the dull
round of a Ship duty. ambitious eager
to enjoy the first stream we uphailing
by whistle to the lazy Breeze, whose
pleasant tongue gives tone and room
for thoughts of pleasures past which
adds to our weary course of life a dar-
ling shade

He would choose a hard and false
that in our watchful care for objects
present the mind would have those objects

near then distant and felt with more
latitude her present station thus we to
forget that which we can enjoy soon to ask
for a present trouble if this is the man unhappy
the most end of Latitude have I not every
reason to be satisfied when looking back
on a voyage of one year two
months and 24 days we have passed in
even bliss with the enjoyment of health
and all things necessary for the good of
man. during this time how many have
singed on the shore of sickness how many
have felt the heavy frangs of Hunger
and how many half clothed mortals have
turned a supplicating tearfull eye to the
heaven Father who shall the falling sheet
and lifting know soon ready to hush the
thudding high and low and there
we are alike in oblivion. I not many
make very many unhappy these scorch beneath
the boiling wave or rock disfigured and
unknown amidst the white sand or ding
and red rocks of Coos Bay? has not
the parent wept for the child and wife for
the husband? Brother Brother and friend?
we have this I am my lot.

Pro! then let me hush the murmuring
of an unworthy wretch and learn with
what I have to be content.

38th Day out.

Saturday July 5th

Brisk Breezes
and fine weather employed painting
ship's side. at 6 P.M. having come
our fore topgallant back stays away. we took
in the flying jib and Main Tack.
At 8 P.M. strong breezes and squalls from Eastward
took in the fore and Mizen S.S. sails.

Through the night strong East winds
and a head sea our ship rather uneasy
 Latter part and End. Brisk breezes from
East to North and fine weather. Took a
new pair of S.S. back stays. the
sea high in our teeth. Wind by Therm^o 86.
Distance by Log 163.

Lat 41° 14' N. 12° 12' W.

Sunday July 6th

Smart squalls from
N.W. by East. and falling clouds a short
head sea running making our ship
quite uneasy. from 6 to 12 P.M. with
squalls in shower from East. took in the
Sail Sails. At Midnight the wind
veered to E. by East weather became fine
the head sea still running.

At 1 P.M. set the 1st gallant sails
wind strong from E. by N. North.

At 1 P.M. the Longitude by Chrono-
meter was 160. 52 Miles. by which it
appears the current has been West as well
as Northward. Latter part and End
strong E. by East winds and fine weather
Wind by Therm^o 86. Distance by Log 166.

Lat 41° 12' 00.

4th July 1878

Strong breezes

from E. N. East and fine weather with
a short hard beat sea.
At 6 P.M. breezes very on fire top
most back stay, single reefed the fore and
Mizen top sails and furl the S. S. sails
through the light smart winds from
E. N. E. to E. S. E. and heavy drizzling rain
at for the barometer amongst which one
yesterday. Sun at dead reckoning
makes up. Morning set up and see
light sails. At 4 P.M. obtained a lunar
which gave the longitude 161. 25. East
Ends pleasured with moderate N. E. easterly
winds. Air by Therm 86. Distance by Log
138 Miles

Lat 16. 15 North.

Friday July 5th 1878.

Breeze breezes

from E. N. East and large weather all said
it is a advantage by reckoning from the barometer
yesterday we pass between the Morais group
and Browns range the latter being left to
wardward is nothing of them, nor any indi-
cations of lands vicinity save a low down
looking seaward, and and cloud fell is horizon
from which swept an occasional brief flash
of lightning. From 1 P.M. to 2 P.M.
pleasant, wind as above sea more smoother
than it has for the four past days.

At 2 and 3 P.M. with black looking squalls
without rain took in the S. S. sails.

At 4 P.M. set all sail necessary by the
windy from E. N. East. Latter part the
weather a little unsettled with inclining
to East.

At 4 P.M. obtained an observation
which made the Longitude 162. 35 East
the agree with all this course of observation
and proves (with our daily meridional
observations) we have a constant setting
West Northward 10 to 25 Miles per day.
Ends with squally appearances. Air by
Therm 85. Distance by Log 135 Miles

Lat 16. 15 North

Longitude from to days 162. 46.

So far the last quarter
of the Moon is June 23-24th Se - 163. 57

So from my departure from
the Bahianis a dead reckoning 161. 48
since our departure we have been at 160. 4
500 Miles by 16. 15

Wednesday July 7th

Breeze breezes

and passing squalls took in the light
sails set down. Main Vang, Jaws &c

At 3 P.M. squall with rain and frequent
from E. N. E. to East, with rain single
reefed the top sail. Continues unsettled and
squally as above until midnight, when
it became pleasant. set the Top gallies
sails. At 5 P.M. became squally again

Latter part heavy squalls with rain
following in quick succession from E. N. E.
to East. took in S. S. sails, Jaws, Main sail
spankers, and spencers, doubt to reef the
top sails. At 8 P.M. with dark rain, weat-
her. Air by Therm 83. Distance by Log
122 Miles.

Lat 16. 15 North

Lat by Reckoning 161. 19
North.

43rd Day
Thursday July 16th 1828

Strong winds

from East to E. N. E. attended with light
squally wind rain. Ship under double
top sails &c. At 6 P.M. had a new
main sail our water one having become
damaged from the heavy squalls.

At 8. The wind running Southward
by the land, we tacked to Eastward.

At 9 wind veered to E. N. E. we tacked
to Eastward through the night the weather
dark and unsettled. Men working
in fine steady weather we tacked ship
out of top sails, set Main sail, Spanker
set, Spanker and 1/2 gullant sails.

Later part the weather becoming nat-
tal and pleasant we saw small high Isle
leaving light 5th 1/2 m. by compass about 3 1/2
miles distant the land, being hazy
could not discern its form. Immediately

the haze with a fine breeze from E. N. E.
the Isle in sight bearing 1/2 p. S. this we take
to be the Isle lying for Chart in the Coast
is 02. 13 North. Longitude 168. 15. or Strong

with in J. N. Moore. Lat 5. 17 North
by Longitude 168. 58. this agrees best with our
Longitude but is not on our Chart nor
we have shown by Mr. Bowditch. &c.
We at Noon 86. Distance by Log 84.

Lat 4. Off 5. 13 North.

My Longitude from last Sunday is 163. 47
for June 24. 5. 6. 6. 166. 06
for Dead Reckoning 168. 44

44th day out.
Friday July 17th

Fine winds running
from East to E. N. E. Smooth sea, and
breezy weather between 8 P.M. and
midnight squally both in the T. S.
sails. At 7 P.M. set the same the
wind from N. East inclining North.
weather pleasant. Later part wind
increasing attended with flaws and
a high swell from Southward we took
in the T. S. sails. Cards with small breeze
from N. East. the sky overcast heavy
clouds searching on the horizon from
North by East to S. West. which delayed
us of a meridional observation. the
time by therm. 8 5 p. Distance by Log
146. 2 Miles.

Lat 4. 14 North

Saturday July 17th

Strong breeze with
thick heavy squalls and rain. from N. East
At 7 P.M. double reefed the top sails took
in the 1/2 Spanker &c.

At 10 P.M. weather wearing a more
pleasant look. wind light from East we turned
one reef out of top sails, set Main sail
1/2 Spanker and 1/2 gullant sails. some light
ning N. Westward. At 8 of A.M. wind from
S. East we tacked to E. N. E. at 8. wind
veering in a sudden heavy squall to West
we took in light sails and wore to Eastward
at 10 double reefed again. Cards moderate and
pleasant turned one reef out of top sails and
set all necessary sail. Time by Therm. 8 2.
Distance by Log 92 1/2
Lat 4. 2. 2. 4 North.

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Sunday July 15th 1828.

Light air from Eastward inclining to calm. all necessary sail set. The sea just as above with squally appearances.

At 1 P.M. still looking weather with Thunder, lightning, and rain but in the P.M. the wind light and varying generally from Westward.

Sailed port and End five more with light E. wind at all necessary sail. At 1 P.M. 85 Distance by Log 26 Miles.

Sat. 2.02 North.

14th

Monday July 14th

Light E. wind, smooth sea and fine weather caught four fine Bonnetas at 1 P.M. the wind inclining Southward inclining to calm we had powder to the Eastward at which point the clouds parted and heavy showers. At 8.15 took aboard in a heavy squall from North which killed our rat and two sails and carried away main top sail starboard sheet, double reefed our top sail. the squalls continued with a strong breeze and some rain from West until midnight when it became nearly calm again weather thick without rain. Morning shifted the jib. The sail and main top sail all of which with the squalls were being badly shaken. set all sail by a E. & E. breeze.

Ended with a light E. wind and fine weather. At 8 Distance by Log 9 1/2 Miles.

Sat. 2.58 North

14th

Tuesday July 15th

Light air from S. East smooth sea and hazy weather Evening squally appearances. took in the light sails.

At 2 P.M. set the light sails the wind from E. by S. good weather.

Ended with pleasant East wind, fine weather passed some South Sea Island and small pieces of wood looking quite fresh. At 1 P.M. 86 Distance by Log 11 1/4 Miles. we this day crossed the Equator our Lat. 0. 38 South.

14th

Wednesday July 16th

South wind from E. by N. smooth sea and hazy weather. At 3 P.M. became squally with rain.

At 8 took in the light sails squally through the night from E. by S. East with lightning took in and made sail as prudent. At 5 P.M. set the light sails.

Sailed port and End five buoys with squally and rain from Westward.

At 8 Distance by Log 11 1/2 Miles.

Sat. 2.17 South.

15th

Thursday July 17th

Light breeze from E. by N. East. interrupted with squalls and showers. Through the night the weather very dark with thunder lightning and rain wind E. East to S. E. in P.M. took in the main top sail during the night at 11 P.M. took in the Westward of the main top sail from E. by N. weather got to be a squall set light sails. At 8 Distance by Log 8 Miles. Sat. 2.57 S.

Wednesday July 13

Small breeze
 clouded with frequent hard squalls air.
 Rain from East and C.W. our top sails
 single upst. V. at 8 P.M. but in the afternoon
 air 24.11 we have no squalls.

At 1 P.M. the squalls coming on very
 heavy we went upst. the top sails. Thunder
 lightning and rain in abundance.

At 1 P.M. we saw the land & vegetation
 at 2 P.M. we saw the land to the West the
 ground sloping down to the sea. In the forenoon
 entering a little toward the second reef out
 of the reef with the Spencer and the S. S.
 and the S. S. Distance by Log 149

At 3 P.M. the land was to the West 1.1 miles
 the water to the left. The land was marked
 by the de. The water was marked by the
 water. At 4 P.M. the land was to the South we saw
 the land having the water to the left.

Thursday July 14

Strong breeze from
 at 1 P.M. with squalls and a short head sea
 at 2 P.M. the water was marked by the
 at 3 P.M. the water was marked by the
 at 4 P.M. the water was marked by the

At 5 P.M. the water was marked by the
 at 6 P.M. the water was marked by the
 at 7 P.M. the water was marked by the
 at 8 P.M. the water was marked by the
 at 9 P.M. the water was marked by the
 at 10 P.M. the water was marked by the
 at 11 P.M. the water was marked by the
 at 12 P.M. the water was marked by the

Clouds with strong breeze the tide off
 St. Christopher's leading from East to
 West we tack'd. Southward the S. S.
 Distance by Log 112 miles.

Friday July 15 South.

The tide of Contramarches is a fine high tide
 about 12 or 15 miles long North and South
 and appears clothed in verdure to the highest
 peaks and even to Ocean's verge we saw no signs
 of inhabitants as we passed. & the Delicias
 and so called we three small low isles (which
 he united by a cut to each other) they hold a
 space of 5 to 7 miles round. appear covered
 with the larger Mangroves the sea seemed
 to wash their roots of this hardy shrub.
 then 10 miles by in the South off 10. 11. Sunday
 162. 2/ East.



Friday July 25th

Five barges arrived

weather fine. At 2.30 we went out
at 4.15 and set the S. S. boats

to moderate the land part of the side of
at Christoval 2 miles ahead of us no signs
of inhabitants, we touched at St. Bartolome and then
at 6.15 we touched at San Domingo the wind increased
with a high sea and light rain.

and touched at St. Bartolome. At day light we saw
the Delavance Isles bearing South the large
Isle of St. Christophal lying S. Westward
at 7.30 we touched at St. Bartolome by a north the upper
part of the coast the Isles off Delavance
S. East off us 2 miles. Many canoes pulling
off for the ship having 3 to 4 men each.

they were very eager to trade for which they
offered cocoa, feathers, and other articles
of value. At 9.15 we touched at St. Bartolome.

At 10.15 we touched at St. Bartolome. At 11.30
we have to go some distance from the Delavance
at 12 finding nothing of trade we
fell back again S. East through the passage between
St. Christophal and the Delavances
Cape Oriental on the former bearing S. by S
18 miles. Center of the Delavances S. East
8 miles from which I date a new departure
on July 26th 10.45 South. Log 110.

The Delavance Islands are small and small
by reason not over 2 miles in diameter they
are about two miles apart lying S. by W. and

N. by East. their form is nearly the same as given
thing a soup dish bottom upward. Every part
of them appeared to be covered with trees amongst
whose verdant branches were seen large
flocks of the towering palm and Coos. Night
whores. Every now and then the busy Indians
and boats. All the canoes that we saw came

from these Isles they were about 15 to 20 feet
long and 3 wide at the top where well off
pieces in forming the hull one each side of the
running the whole length of the same 8 inches
wide the next two were about 15 inches
wide turning upward at each end forming
the head and stern above this is one more
about 10 inches wide as a rising to shelter
them in the center. Keeping the sea out this
runs of to a point at head and stern at
which extremities are placed a piece of canvas
carved or inlaid with shells or bone turning
up in form of a Shalvee. the whole being
built of the Broad fruit tree is neatly carved
the joints being covered with a sort of black
iron you see no flaw or roughness which is
wonderful at these only tools are stones or shells
these paddles were very small in form of
a spoon. the Poles were of a smooth strong
material well made by a very dark wood
out that glossy smoothness of their generally
shonable among Indians of the Pacific.
probably owing to being much in the salt water
which most Indians dislike their features are
flat and doughy without any of those
marks of ferocity which one expects to meet
here. as Bougainville Cook and others. Their
heads are woolly and generally brown except
and by wearing wet ashes mixed with the
Bark of Bougainville. I saw some with straight
hair as black as coal. they proffered the gun
down through the end likewise through the center.
Both ears likewise are cut through the back and
large enough to receive a round piece of wood two
inches in diameter one end resting on the shoulder
of some of them their faces were marked to be
ing (I think) in lines at right angles with each
other forming about 12 inch squares. they chew
beads which makes their teeth very black.

and eyes have a new manner both we saw
no arms among them but many fine stone
ornament they were entirely naked. Callia
from the lab. began with the figs.
to this Iles lying in the lat 10. 51 South
Longitude 162. 27. about 10 miles East
of the Sarge Iles of St Christoval which
is seen being near to the clouds. or there
sinking in deep. Poles to Coarass look each
other alike clothes with verdure we saw
none of its inhabitants although frequently
near the shores which served as a place of flow-
ing good shelter for shipping. saw no reef
of any extent and there the coast very
low. thus much for these isles from which
I take a new departure my positioning being
from Manilla 10. 54 miles East of this.

Saturday July 16th

fine breeze from East.
and pleasant weather a high head sea.

At 6 P.M. the 4. miles to the West
Eastward of St Christoval. North West.

At 8 P.M. so to West.
moderate breeze. Through the night fine
winds from E.S. East and good weather a high
well seen S. East.

Ends moderate and pleasant. At 8 P.M.
Distance by Log 110 miles.

Lat. 12. 31 South

10th

Sunday July 17th

Throughout this
day we have strong breeze from E.S. East and
S.E. by East the weather got but very hazy
at 11 P.M. we sent up our flag top sail
At by Fair 1/4 to 1/8 Distance by Log 104

Lat. 13. 52.

11th

Monday July 18th

Through the fore and middle part
of this day we have strong winds from
S.E. by East and hazy weather the sea
rough and irregular ship under double
reefed fore single main and Mizzen top
sails. At 8 P.M. hoisted main. Topped
mast. Sent down Mizzen. At 9 P.M. Topped
topped ship to E. N.E. Ends cool and clear
and strong S. East. trade At 1/4 to 1/8 Distance
by Log 94 miles.

Lat. 13. 19.

12th

Tuesday July 19th

Remarks

S. East winds and hazy weather a rough
irregular sea at 1 P.M. the second reef out
of Fore top sail.

Through the night S. East winds
very fluky, with light breeze passing from
6 P.M. saw one porpoise. At 1 P.M. saw
two large Boats about 1/2 mile during the night.

Sailed part and bore moderating steady
we set the fore and main S.E. sails. At 1 P.M.
At 1/3 to 1/8 Distance by Log 124 miles
Lat. 14. 28

13th

Wednesday July 20th

Moderate breeze

from S.E. by East all night from sails. At
6 P.M. backed sail. At 1 P.M. part
light E.S. East winds clouds passing quickly from
N. West. at 5 P.M. set all reefs and light
sails fore and aft. At 1/4 to 1/8 backed to E.N.E.
at 11. At 1 P.M. Ends with light unsteady
winds passed some birds looking fresh saw a
few Boats. At 1/3 to 1/8 Dist by Log 80
Lat. 15. 10. Some heavy clouds.

64th
Thursday August 2nd 1828

Light flattering breeze

from S. Eastward and cloudy weather

At 4 P.M. tacked ship to S. by E.

Through the night gentle breeze from S. East
to South with cloudy weather and light showers
of rain the sea very smooth. Ends with fine breeze
at dawn and showers of rain fresh some more
settled and a Breeze of S. by E. Distance
by Log 100 Miles. Lat 11° 15' N. Long 160° 15' W.

Friday August 3rd

Moderate Southerly
wind and cloudy weather. the sea smooth.

At 5 P.M. wind increasing from S. by E. with
light breeze to light wind and gentle rain by sails

Through the night from S. East wind and dark
weather and light breeze to S. by E. at 4 P.M. tacked ship

off and off by S. by E. at 5 P.M. wind S. by E.
and fresh a light breeze. This saw Sperm.

Booby. Man of War. and other Birds
a number. End moderate and pleasant. The

Distance by Log 144 Miles

Lat 11° 15' N. Long 160° 15' W.

Saturday August 4th

Light breeze from S. East

smooth sea and cloudy weather at all sail to advance
taper at 2 P.M. no land bearing by S. East S. East

at 3 P.M. but calm the sea very variable and light
throughout the night. weather dark looking with

in the light sails. At 4 P.M. at the higher land on
light S. Eastward. S. East part and end light rain

at dawn and calm with showers at 5 P.M.
the ship bearing S. by E. 5 P.M. S. East. Distance

by Log 24 Miles. Lat 11° 15' N. Long 160° 15' W.

At 5 P.M. the land above is Little Espiritue Saint one off the
Whale Line below lat 11° 15' N. and 160° 15' W. Long 160° 15' W.

74th
Sunday August 5th

Light baffling air

and the land found no more. At 5 P.M. S. East
breeze from S. Eastward. At 8 P.M. seeing Sperm.

at 6 P.M. tacked Southward. at 8 P.M. seeing Sperm.

with daily rainy weather took in light sails and
were S. Eastward. Through the night strong breeze

from S. East and S. Eastward night with the
light sails at 3 P.M. having made S. Eastward the

we tacked to South at 5 P.M. the ship bearing S. East
at the northward current strong to westward of the

appears strong. we make all possible sail continuing
to pass westward of the island. at 8 P.M. the

from S. East. later part and end the wind baffling
with squalls calm to light breeze S. Eastward

by S. East. southern part of the 5th. S. East
the by the ship. Distance by Log 100 Miles.

Lat 11° 15' N. Long 160° 15' W.

Sunday August 6th

Light flaws

from eastward and from S. East

At 4 P.M. breeze from S. Eastward. At 5 P.M. S. East.

from 10 P.M. to 1 P.M. calm from S. East to
End of day very light breeze from Westward the

setting the ship S. Eastward. At 11
two small miserable canoes came aboard

having four men each. they were left off after
disposing of 20 coconuts for Iron hoops

which they hardly seem to know the use asking
for cloth. they give every thing with some civility

and appear very harmless. having no arms.
were somewhat like 100 years of black men round

their waist with a small mat for decency on the
whole they may be called mate with found

Pugos (being very black.) At 7 P.M. Distance by
Log 22 Miles. Lat 11° 15' N. Long 160° 15' W.

6th
Tuesday August 5th

Slight air and

Calms ship gradually drifting in shore
at 6 P.M. Cape Hornland the Cape East
Southern pt off Cape Horn Santo S by East
the land at 10 off Cape East 3 miles a
light air from South until midnight
with haze saw many lights on shore
at 12 the wind hauled to S by South and soon
increased to a small gale took in light sails
and single reefed the top sails. Dist. S.E.
at 6 P.M. wind. Sails double reefed the
top sails. furled fore main sail and spinnaker
Through the remainder of day strong
S East Gale a rough sea and rainy weather
the land at 10 P.M. Westward very distant
the Cape of S. Distance from 6 P.M.
(my departure) 64 miles N. by E.

Wednesday

Strong East winds and
cloudy weather with haze at 10 P.M.
we ship to East. pulled the main sail and carried
away fore sail stood fast through the night
with a strong wind from South to S East and dirty
rainy weather at 5 A.M. the S.E. sail that giving
way we close reefed the top sail it blowing a hard
gale with rain in abundance at 7.30 A.M. wind
from S.E. S as before to South and reefed the
fore sail at 11 A.M. moderating turned over reef
out off the sails set main sail and ran out the
fore. Ende moderate and cloudy. Dist. S.E.
Distance by Log 73 miles
the Cape East.

7th
Thursday August 7th

Strong E.S. East

winds and thick lowering weather at 1 P.M.
saw land bearing from North to East. visible
the Isles of Mallicota and Cape Horn Santo.
at 4... turned the reef out off fore sail
Through the night fresh breeze smooth
sea and good weather. at 3 P.M. turned
one reef out of top sails set fore and main
Sails. at 5 P.M. crossed fore and main
on S Sails yard and set the sails. from E.S.E.
winds. Longitude for Cape at 5 P.M. was
164. 56. 45 East. Ende pleasant at all
advantageous sail. Dist. S.E.
by Log 120 miles. Dist. S.E.
17. 2. 7 South.

Friday August 8th

Light breeze from East
to E.S. East smooth sea and fine weather
at 9 P.M. small breeze with flowers and a
high swell on our lee side in light sail and
single reefed the top sails. at midnight we took
in and stood by the main until 6 A.M. when we
tacked to S by East.

rather fast fine breeze and weather set
all necessary sails. Dist. S.E.
11. 5. 15 miles. Dist. S.E.
18. 3. 7 South.

Saturday August 9th

Through the
day we have a smart E.S.E. trade smooth
sea and hazy weather at 8 P.M. hauled to
the East. at 2 A.M. do S.E. East on morning
in at the light. Dist. S.E.
122 miles. Dist. S.E.
19. 4. 9 or 11 miles
South of Mallicota and California.

14 days out.

Sunday August 10th

Small S. S. 6

under the weather unusually smooth or hazy
At 1.30 P.M. saw high land bearing S. S. East
to S. East at 5.15 P.M. the first of it off
New Caledonia bearing West 20 Miles.
Under Calcutta at 6 P.M. a long chain off
Banks (covering the whole coast) the nearest
part of which was S by West one mile we tacked
at 7 P.M. Eastward and soon left the land entirely
in a dense atmosphere. The hills appeared very
high but the sun striking from her low altitude
through a dense haze gave it a greyish distant
look although we were within 5 Miles off some
part of it therefore cannot judge of its fertility
there appeared a good channel inside of the reefs
now are few only on shore although it is said
to have many indentations. During the remain-
der of the day the wind somewhat luffing
made several tacks (at 1 P.M. to S. East
by Log 506 Miles. Drifted a few bearing off
land at 3.15 P.M. S. by E. 30 East.

Sat 10th 19.25 South.

Monday August 11th

Through the day we
have light winds varying from S. East to East
bearing from somewhat better at S. East the
wind at 10 P.M. breeze and the land are rather
more distinct as from 10 P.M. we shifted fore
and main top sails. These last few days
much shatter. (at 12 P.M. to S. East by
Log 5 Miles.

Sat 11th 19.31 South.

By our last sight of the hills off New Caledonia
and our daily drift we have a small current setting
westward 1/2 Miles per hour.

16th

Tuesday August 12th

S. S. East.

Small S. S. 6

smooth sea and calm breeze weather
at 1 P.M. the wind veered to S. S. E. from which
point it blew moderately through the night light
breeze took about 10 P.M. when we tacked to S. East. (at 1 P.M. to S. East by
Log 96 Miles. Drifted 19.31 South.

Wednesday August 13th

In the fore and
middle part of this day we have light air
from S. S. East. the weather fine. at 6 P.M.
we tacked and stood to Eastward for
the night at 6 P.M. tacked Southward
at 9 P.M. to Eastward at 11 P.M. tacked
the boat and gave a small setting to the
boat at 1 P.M. to S. East by Log 55 Miles. Drifted 19.40.

Thursday August 14th

Through the
we have light & flattering air generally S. S. E.
to S. East. stood to Eastward since 5 Miles S. E.
under our fore and main top sails and then
those shifted a few days since the same being
in repair. (at 1 P.M. to S. East by Log 45 Miles. Drifted 19.40.
found current setting S. S. East 1/2 mile per hour. (at 1 P.M. to S. East by Log 45 Miles. Drifted 19.40.
a plain proof of the irregularity and uncertainty
of the current off the water amongst these hills.

Sat 14th 19.49 South.

and you have long and curly in the whole way
till the north river. we saw three women at
a distance. Their figures appeared no better than
the men. The hair short cut was colored with
a red mud dy. they had a bark off leave about
two feet deep and very thick this being said
cannot these people increase their subsistence
as did the people we gave into Grand Brothers
they all had a basket on their backs, full
with traps passing over athaw the first and
three arms. provided to carry three Chat seen as far
as we saw more women) Ends pleasant

Monday August 18th

and on this adds beauty to the surrounding scenery. Her lofty bill, though occupying the clouds, is not to the direct gaze, of most men, over the hazy way of more spiritual nature! Her aspecting her right has clothed them with wind, and furnished the untamed nature to raise the low rock as he inhales the passing cloud. Even her notes are not like to those of the pacifics Isles in general, crowded with an overgrown forest, but more pleasantly diversified, hear a small Grove or thicket, for example. I think we saw in all 140. natives of both sex, whilst swimming along shore all about. / Smoak and fire in every part of the Isle, they carried but little about them, would take 'Beads' and were very fond of cloth of any kind, in particular Bright Colours, where very much added to their and as turned as hair, when near us, tumbling in my nose, no doubt a thief would get well supplied should the anchor, and stay a short time perhaps some thing worthy of trade as the Isle is large, yet a good look but would be necessary when on shore, the ship they were could inquire as these Canoes are as described. Much boy Strong's.

the 1st of July high and level on its top may
be seen 30 miles we did not approach near enough
to judge of it for certain the 1st of August I think
is 10 miles in circumference. is of a conical form
(when seen from South or West) having a flat top
of about 10 miles along which the clouds are
seen continually sweeping. it appears to partake
of the fertility of its larger neighbor
'Canna' the the South and Western side being
covered with short green shrubs here and there
marked with a white or reddish stone or clay and
full of deep valleys running in each direction from
the top. Canna is large and beautiful, abounding
with all kinds of fruits. Larrea is found with it on
the Pacific side. Portia is on the Eastern side

Chantrelle went away last week.

Annotum here at Noon. Wby. Mr. J. C. Corn's.
 This Mte is very high and level on its top may
 be seen 50 miles we did not approach near enough
 to judge of it for better the Mte. Carmon I think
 is 10 miles in circumference. is of a basaltic form
 (when seen from South. or West) having a flat top
 of about 1 mile along which the clouds are
 seen continually sweeping. It appears to form
 the very Mte. off the foot of its larger neighbor
 (Canna) to the South and Western side being
 covered with short grass shrubs here and there
 marked with a white or reddish stone or clay and
 full of dark Gullies running in radii toward from
 the top. Tundra is large and beautiful, abounding
 with all highest plants. Larchwood is found, not as in
 the Kallacine. Potatoes should be on the Eastern slope

Wednesday August 20th 1829.

Gentle N. E. East Gale.

Smooth sea and fine weather at all times. Standing sails. At 6 P.M. the 5th Chymal was just above horizon leaving W. Point. saw many small sea birds at a late hour.

Through the remainder of the day very fine weather the light in clearing western as far as W. Point. we run 18 Miles this day. Ch 76 N. Compass. Ch 76 to 79.

Sat Off 20.53 South

Thursday August 21st

Throughout we saw fine birds, seeing from W. Point to that smooth sea and delightful weather. By 10 A.M. we had sails as found. Necessary the 1st to 5th. Distance run 158 Miles Ch 75 and

Sat Off 21.18 South

Friday August 22nd

Moderate winds from W. Point which at 11 P.M. which suddenly to with these gradually changed as far as S.E. by E. between which and the S.E. by E. point. it continued scoring throughout the remainder of the day the weather serene with a hazy atmosphere Ch 76 to 79. saw a few Gulls and many small blunget sea birds about the size of a Pidgeon these through the night frequently saluted us with a sort of a rattling noise not unpleasant as it seemed to say they were cheerfully happy. Distance by Log 148 Miles.

Sat Off 21.52 South

Saturday August 23rd

Some larger from S. E. Edward. smooth sea and good weather the atmosphere very serene. all sail set to advantage steering Ch 76 East until 8 A.M. when we stood Ch 76 E. at 11. Ch 76 in the latter part the sky became overcast with the appearance of rain which cleared up off a meridional Altitude Ch 76 to 79. Distance by Log 154 Miles N 70 East. The Variation for this off several late Amplitudes is 10 East.

Sunday August 24th

Some larger from S. E. East. smooth sea and cloudy weather. stood 18 Miles N. East. at 2 P.M. up Ch 76 and run 42 Miles. at 4 P.M. light sails and hauled too Ch 76 & 18 run 17 Miles when 12 P.M. Midnight saw first leaving S. East were and stood S. W. 4 S. 5 Miles were again to East (the land bearing S. E. by E. East. stood 6 Miles when 5.30 Ch 76 we ran up Ch 76. 18 Miles several Isles in sight. at 8 hauled too Ch 76 intending to pass Eastward off a low Isle called by the Indians Mautua ran 1 Mile finding we could not within a long bay Eastward we ran up. N. W. Point and run 23 Miles. at 10 the Isle Mautua bore E. N. East the entire forms a saddle has a large tree in the center concave the ends form several hills rising to a border peak it appears 8 Miles long Ch 76 and Ch 76 a red crosses above its coast running 3 1/2 Miles Ch 76 and 1 Mile N. W. Point off the Isle from the Isle of the (rounding two towers) bore S. E. by E. 20 or 25 Miles this likewise seems to prove Ch 76 and Westward is hills at each end with a smooth center.

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Sept. 17. 52.

Thursday August 15

During the night, light & clear air, in fine weather. At 8.30 A.M. sailed the ship with two Tents and some natives who appear very friendly. At 11. two Injars (one from Bang came alongside in the latter was Hungaricay, Chief of Trade frequently mentioned in the Journal. Vangai, both his name (Hungaricay) by Goro Tom (the Gurabaka) now Chief. I set out for Gore with our arms, with orders to see what could there be done, as what has become of the ship left here last February, thus and was sea account. The same two Injars with shovels in our hands, and that at Gurabaka on a cargo town for the night.

Settled in the wind from Southwest
with showers of rain.

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during the day at Beaulieu at which place
some fish catching remarkable happened
there going in and without much
difficulty although I have frequently been
told that the best time for catching at the Colom
nets is in the day about the beach to
three hours after leaving from 10 to 12

And the time each, that to caught in one
day without assistance, and by one who has
but an imperfect knowledge of the language
of the ship I by myself no small catch, the ship
being 36 miles distant from house town of
Chabouat. & Marilla River, and I believe
most part of the crew of the unfortunate

my Daurie whope officers who have them
fully missing by their own men and the ship
destroyed! I was with her for a time and one
of the officers the house crew with me
amongst Canals, 30 miles from my ship
without a boat or other means of escape
should accident happened in that of the
months I caught found, and sent to the ship
all Richard, such to man, and a large
portion of 300 lbs of Surtain shot. Colom
Caden and Breconia coming in very dark
and being on the 3 of the latter month since
will not be able to see the canoe which was
in view. brought back from the eye of many
with all hands, although we ourselves
were glad to find a business that so soon
found one here that visiting was not known
away off, a business destroying to the world
as the heat of the Slave was frequently
equal to that of a hot house till any one took
the situation whilst at these Islands and judge
from the character of these inhabitants who
these Canals, passing feeling nothing our own
tation the weather continues they are dark
but not clear of until 11th when we met

small canoe for the ship the day on
Monday our ship with off. made several parties
to the living and after showing an hour
they left off about 4 P.M. and with them
Marilla River belonging to the islanders

13 December

John paid off Provt. James
and Henry & Chabouat and Chabouat
Friday an cold Monday was a continuation
their own request with one hundred in their
pounds & powder some shells a few fish and
the some whale teeth and a few birds and
the Chabouat having received on board since
the 24 August 1827 pay 6 dollars per month
Darning was ship at Marilla.

Sunday December 14th

Sight steadily and
and fine weather discharged & Chabouat
who were empty and landed in the beach to
their house. At 10 o'clock anchors from that
sight (at which place the ship was at anchor
I was at 10) and stood towards them but
for the Western point of Ophelia. At 1 P.M.
David Phillips left off for Nelson in
Ophelia. Entered at 4 P.M. in the ship
the ship arrived from the intermediate ship
Cano. left on South Island. At 1 P.M.
the Phillips and crew 22 in number landed
at, and spent a few days in the place
and when they returned to the ship
natives of Cano. one of the natives who
unfortunately in landing then suggested to
take their arms which the natives refused
had they received that they would have been
no difficulty, as 12 Cano. boats with cannon
might receive matters of our small ship
on the 10th of December. In winter the
natives brought in several dogs and thus

arrived the spring ferry which put an
end to my little boat. After three days
being forced by our Indians whilst looking
for food, these fish have been and beneath some
of the trees the Indians deposited for three or
four days, which with birds, to now left this
place for Sacanta, and thence he sailed for an
island at two miles he half hour's distance
the 21st of the month he to the Cape.

He sailed on 13th of the month 11 miles from
the Cape. In all a somewhat the hour which shows
about 15 to 20 fathoms but also the water is more
still 15 to 20 fathoms, looking better. Nuanan 15 to 20 fathoms.
Touaigue North point South. Under water
at intervals with occasional flows from East.

Monday Beaulieu 15th

Left the anchorage
at 10⁰⁰ and made sail with a light breeze
for Beaulieu, where the 15th of the month of the month
a passage 15th at 11⁰⁰ fathoms looking E.
at 12⁰⁰ fathoms. South to the westward a little
of the 15th of the month of the month of the month
to keep Beaulieu with about 15 fathoms, but ward of
it they are clear a large island. Another rock
sufficient to 15 fathoms. Toward Beaulieu. The
most of which it is very dangerous to approach being
with a narrow by the above chain. From Beaulieu
toward the north a narrow water passage. This
is a narrow, at 12 fathoms a low island, or more
is a very strong low island to be seen by the
water. This in sight a narrow by the 15th of the month
from Beaulieu. Toward Beaulieu is a large island which
appears like a bar, but it is with a low
Beaulieu, at 12 fathoms 15 fathoms. Toward Beaulieu, at 6.30 fathoms
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Beaulieu (Touaigue) where spent the night
with off. we lay at this place until the 15th
during which time we have been busy with
the wind generally baffling from
S. West to N. West. Toward Beaulieu some shall
about 10 fathoms of Beaulieu. Toward Beaulieu, at 6.30 fathoms
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At 6 P.M. got underway to sea made sail
at 7.30 passed the long narrow bearing S East
at 8.30 passed between small rocks to starboard
then two W. by N.

At 10.30 passed between two small rocks
to the N. by the natives called S. S. S. S. S.

At 11.30 passed between two dangerous rocky
shoals on bearing S. by S. the other S. by E.
East off round 5th then 20 miles distant
bearing W. by N.

At 12 noon Round 5th low water 12
miles distant. The farther south 6th the 5th miles
saw the Savanna or Myna since 5th W. by N.
to W. by N. East. Sat Oct 16. 48. Smith.

Sunday December 20th

At 10.30 passed between two small rocks
and cloudy weather. Morning W. by N. bearing S. by N.
at 1.30 passed a dangerous ledge of rocks bearing
S. by N. 10 miles distant from Round Island

At 7.30 Round Island low water 12 miles distant
Saw the Savanna or Myna since 5th W. by N.
to W. by N. East. Sat Oct 16. 48. Smith.
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single rope 400 ft. with 400 ft. of
best looking weather 40 ft. 8 ft. 10 ft. 10 ft.
Boy 36 Miles. 10 ft. 10 ft. 10 ft. 10 ft.

Sunday December 28

more lost to his bed and had squalls with
his life sails up and down affly.

These Midnight herons a little more scattered
 but the 1st & 2nd. Greater prairie pheasants
 set all out by the wood then in the morning
 the 1st & 2nd. Greater prairie pheasants went to rest.

to be 1000 yds. Distance by Dog's Head
West (1/2) of 500 yds.

Monday December 29th

The 1st June we have sailed and arrived at
 the 10th of Sept. a long way from
 Rotterdam. The 1st to 9th Distance of
 1000. The 10th to 11th 1000.

Sept 6th 1855

Friday December 10th

3 through
 this day we have kept steadily this way
 in a rather fine sea. Distance to the
 40 miles. Wind S.W. & S. of South.

Thursday December 20th

with high arcs visible from South to the North and
the weather, though fine, was as above with
no appreciable fog on the coast.

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 Dec 7th 1864. At the house of the S. 22. 1864.
 Had a Lassar O^o, which gave the S. 22. 1864.
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Box 11 6.50 Cash.

Thursday January 1st 1829. We have in the even announcement of this New year from being from South to North to smooth sea and clear and weather. Middle part as above. At 4 P.M. we see the Top Mast, Top gallant and the Royal Sheddung sails.

Longshore observed at
 4.40 very pleasant wind from East.
 Then continued by Sea 14.8 miles
 Sea depth 6.32. water.

Friday January 7

From 10.00 to 11.00
 calm and pleasant at 1.00. Both a light S. breeze
 by air, which soon varied by tide to the N. at
 continue unusually baffling through the river
 the and latter part with strong S. wind, shift
 making little progress. At 8.30. 30. 10.00
 the wind determined by Lunar Observation
 was 16.5. 34. 30. east of S. wind. The
 part in the pleasant breeze coming from E. to
 N. N. E. and air good weather. The 10.00
 Distance by day is 10 miles.
 Boat "V" 6.15 South.

Saturday January 25

The first and fine weather at the wharves
last sat.
The little port fine breeze from the West
with passing squalls, but in the short run
the S. E. breeze and evening wind only when
we were ship. Weathered.

with passing clouds. The py. Thersia 9?
Distance by day 7 1/2 miles.

Heat 100° N. of South.

Sunday January 4th 1829

Canvases with moderate air from N. E. and fine weather.

Middle part as above, at 4.30 AM and sailing steadily West as before.

Later part light variable air and passing clouds with a swell from N. E. and S. W.

Can with a gentle Westward wind all day and steady sail set. At 5 PM 59 Distance by Log 5 1/2 miles.

Set ^a Off 4.5 of South.

Monday January 5th 1829

Canvases with a light air from N. E. and fine weather all day and steady sail set. Through the night very pleasant and as above.

Later part and last fine & clear weather. At 5 PM Distance by Log 11 miles.

Set ^a Off 4.8.

Tuesday January 6th

Canvases with a light air from N. E. and fine weather. At 4.30 AM and sailing steadily West as before. Middle part of morning light variable air and passing clouds with a swell from N. E. and S. W. and steady sail set. Through the night very pleasant and as above.

At 5 PM Canvases all sail to advantage and steady sail set with swell from N. E. and S. W. Later part and last fine & clear weather. At 5 PM Distance by Log 14.8 miles.

Set ^a Off 2.5 of South.

Wednesday January 7th

Canvases with a light air from N. E. and fine weather. At 4.30 AM and sailing steadily West as before. Middle part of morning light variable air and passing clouds with a swell from N. E. and S. W. and steady sail set. Through the night very pleasant and as above.

At 5 PM Canvases all sail to advantage and steady sail set with swell from N. E. and S. W. Later part and last fine & clear weather. At 5 PM Distance by Log 15.5 miles.

Thursday January 8th

Canvases with a light air from N. E. and fine weather all day and steady sail set. Through the night very pleasant and as above.

At 5 PM Canvases all sail to advantage and steady sail set with swell from N. E. and S. W. Later part and last fine & clear weather. At 5 PM Distance by Log 16.5 miles.

Set ^a Off 1.5 of South.

Friday January 9th

Canvases with a light air from N. E. and fine weather all day and steady sail set. Through the night very pleasant and as above.

At 5 PM Canvases all sail to advantage and steady sail set with swell from N. E. and S. W. Later part and last fine & clear weather. At 5 PM Distance by Log 17.5 miles.

At 5 PM Canvases all sail to advantage and steady sail set with swell from N. E. and S. W. Later part and last fine & clear weather. At 5 PM Distance by Log 18.5 miles.

Set ^a Off 10.5 of South.

Saturday January 16th

At 10⁰⁰ AM. Moderate and
at 11⁰⁰ AM. and fine weather a long interval
till 1⁰⁰ PM.

At 1⁰⁰ PM. the weather was in light rain
the first pleasant at the light rain
the weather warm without any breeze.

At 2⁰⁰ PM. a fine light East to the East
and good weather, saw many porpoises
at 3⁰⁰ PM. small dark birds seen.

At 4⁰⁰ PM. pleasant at this day drift the boat
and once more with our own hands.

At 5⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM. 11⁰⁰ AM.

Set off by 11⁰⁰ AM.

Sunday January 17th

At 10⁰⁰ AM. Light East
and fine weather. Saw birds by 11⁰⁰ AM.
At 1⁰⁰ PM. at 12⁰⁰ PM. 12⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.
at 1⁰⁰ PM.

At 2⁰⁰ PM. a fine weather seen from
at 3⁰⁰ PM. with Thunder. Lightning and rain
at 4⁰⁰ PM. at light rain.

At 5⁰⁰ PM. pleasant with a fine light rain
at 6⁰⁰ PM. at light rain.

At 7⁰⁰ PM. a fine weather seen from
at 8⁰⁰ PM. with clouds like 14. Distance by 14.

At 9⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM. 11⁰⁰ AM.

Sunday January 17th

At 10⁰⁰ AM. Light East and fine weather. Saw birds
at 11⁰⁰ AM. at 12⁰⁰ PM. 12⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.
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At 2⁰⁰ PM. with Thunder. Lightning and rain
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At 7⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.
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Sunday January 17th

At 10⁰⁰ AM. Light East and fine weather.
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At 8⁰⁰ PM. at 12⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.

Set off by 11⁰⁰ AM.

Monday January 18th

At 10⁰⁰ AM. Light East and fine weather.
At 11⁰⁰ AM. at 12⁰⁰ PM. 12⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.

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At 8⁰⁰ PM. at 12⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.

Set off by 11⁰⁰ AM.

Tuesday January 19th

At 10⁰⁰ AM. Light East and fine weather.
At 11⁰⁰ AM. at 12⁰⁰ PM. 12⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.

At 2⁰⁰ PM. at 12⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.
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At 7⁰⁰ PM. at 12⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.
At 8⁰⁰ PM. at 12⁰⁰ PM. at 11⁰⁰ AM.

Set off by 11⁰⁰ AM.

Sunday January 18th

9.00 AM with much uncertainty.
10.00 AM the ship is in the offing, and
sails for the north, but the light
is so dim that the ship is not
seen. The weather is very
foggy and the sea is very
rough. The ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
light is so dim that the ship
is not seen.

11.00 AM the ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
light is so dim that the ship
is not seen. The weather is
very foggy and the sea is
very rough.

Lat. 5.58 North.

Sunday January 18th

10.00 AM the ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
light is so dim that the ship
is not seen. The weather is
very foggy and the sea is
very rough.

11.00 AM the ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
light is so dim that the ship
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12.00 PM the ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
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very foggy and the sea is
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1.00 PM the ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
light is so dim that the ship
is not seen. The weather is
very foggy and the sea is
very rough.

2.00 PM the ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
light is so dim that the ship
is not seen. The weather is
very foggy and the sea is
very rough.

3.00 PM the ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
light is so dim that the ship
is not seen. The weather is
very foggy and the sea is
very rough.

Lat. 6.54 North.

Sunday January 18th

10.00 AM the ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
light is so dim that the ship
is not seen. The weather is
very foggy and the sea is
very rough.

Lat. 8.04 North.

Sunday January 18th

10.00 AM the ship is in the
offing of the light, and the
light is so dim that the ship
is not seen. The weather is
very foggy and the sea is
very rough.

11.00 AM the ship is in the
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light is so dim that the ship
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very foggy and the sea is
very rough.

Lat. 6.54 North.

Friday January 18th

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at your Obedt. South. and Foreign Church. please
to have the same sent to the Editor of the

At 6 P.M. took in the boats and sup
posed Mollens early see the freight.

My P. M. Van Buren, N. E. L. & Co.
 101 in light said and hauld ship to N. E. L. & Co.

At 10.30 off W. S. T. under one half sail
+ 10.40 the land saw E. N. E. a small boat
+ 10.45 the land saw E. N. E. a small boat

about 1 mile. in. S. from Green River
mine east of 48° North Longitude 129.00

East, these two groups is one of the largest of

the Carriacou, this I do wish not to appearance
one I shall say I think off.

to 1000 ft. at all elevations but with a
S. West wind. Softer soil and forest
more and shade weather like S. W.

Distance from 1st to 2nd
1st to 2nd 11.55 miles

Wednesday January 21

same 1 ft. E. W.C. with spangles and some
of the tube in the top of the shell.

Plow to C. S. Clark, with much
business of mine, Monday at daylight.

the 4th. the next Tuesday, instead
of being on the 11th inst. I will
be 12th inst. instead of 11th inst.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark mark near the top left corner. The page is set against a dark background.

2nd day - 21

Handwritten signature

wards with agents of their general firm
by Messrs. S. Hall, & Co.

Small part light and from S. S. and
turns of rain. The rest of the same

from C. to South, hauled the stones off Little
and returned to the water which we met
to the pond all well.

rather good breeze from E by the
bar is another. Wind will be fair breeze and

July 21. Distance by way of the

Friday January 25

Five Acres

Capt to N. E. by East. wind heavy weather in
 one was much water from the bottom

Sept. 20. P.M. Equally agreeable.

the day, and so gallant, that long
through the night, we kept on
the water, and so, at last, we

rough mountainous hills
Dipylon East. Sheddong mts. 10.
Satter. East and. East. 10. 10. 10.

weather fine (see. this) 1842) distance by
100 miles Boat (C) 11.45.

1870

and have weather with a rough sea for
the rest of the day.

And the first pair were much less
rather increasing - smaller than the

hair. Frogs, The Green Toad, frequent. The frog
a large well formed one with a few
The (S. 4) distance by the S.

ends this day (Feb 8). I am now
S. J. Chy. 2. 11. 1844.

John W. Talle, John C. Saunders, Texas, My Fox, Your Fox, William Davis, Oregon, 1878.

Admission to the Sec. of Town Clerk

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Nov 6th 1842. Wash.

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another "trotter" side of Spangler. I have seen very many more a very interesting collection in school. Oct 24th 1883.

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Pro C. J. J. J. J.

Tuesday April 8th

Wm. C. C.

"We spend the Angkorian holidays in the old P. since we are the 2^d of 8th.

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My ago in the summer of 1890, when an hour for a change of life was set for the very, so we of New Bay, Puffin, was a transfer for 320 per 3000 of thirty, sixty of twenty always in the solar-the fire in the day
very different from the usual, at 520 per 3000 in 1891, with fresh bark was I a fool to I was all out
the three members I said very shortly, and could not, my last were. My theory is, however, ready to drop.
an old father, side of the garden, from the per 3000 per 3000. William Brown. 1893.

[illegible]

Abstract of the foregoing Journal commencing with our
 departure from Shalobee Station on the 9th day of April 1877.

| Day | Course | Dist | Diff Lat | Diff Long | Lat | Long | Remarks |
|--------|--------|------|----------|-----------|-------|--------|---------|
| Apr 10 | 87.5 E | 10.2 | 27.0 | 99 | 32.19 | 94.26 | 65.26 |
| 11 | 87.5 E | 12.6 | 32.0 | 116 | 32.52 | 94.38 | 65.33 |
| 12 | 87.5 E | 10.3 | 27.0 | 99 | 32.85 | 94.49 | 65.38 |
| 13 | 87.5 E | 11.5 | 31.0 | 111 | 33.16 | 94.60 | 65.43 |
| 14 | 87.5 E | 11.6 | 31.0 | 111 | 33.47 | 94.71 | 65.48 |
| 15 | 87.5 E | 11.1 | 30.0 | 106 | 33.78 | 94.82 | 65.53 |
| 16 | 87.5 E | 12.3 | 33.0 | 117 | 34.11 | 94.93 | 65.58 |
| 17 | 87.5 E | 12.1 | 32.0 | 115 | 34.43 | 95.04 | 65.63 |
| 18 | 87.5 E | 12.4 | 32.0 | 116 | 34.75 | 95.15 | 65.68 |
| 19 | 87.5 E | 12.2 | 31.0 | 114 | 35.06 | 95.26 | 65.73 |
| 20 | 87.5 E | 12.5 | 31.0 | 115 | 35.37 | 95.37 | 65.78 |
| 21 | 87.5 E | 12.8 | 31.0 | 116 | 35.68 | 95.48 | 65.83 |
| 22 | 87.5 E | 12.6 | 30.0 | 114 | 35.99 | 95.59 | 65.88 |
| 23 | 87.5 E | 12.4 | 29.0 | 112 | 36.30 | 95.70 | 65.93 |
| 24 | 87.5 E | 12.2 | 28.0 | 110 | 36.61 | 95.81 | 65.98 |
| 25 | 87.5 E | 12.0 | 27.0 | 108 | 36.92 | 95.92 | 66.03 |
| 26 | 87.5 E | 11.8 | 26.0 | 106 | 37.23 | 96.03 | 66.08 |
| 27 | 87.5 E | 11.6 | 25.0 | 104 | 37.54 | 96.14 | 66.13 |
| 28 | 87.5 E | 11.4 | 24.0 | 102 | 37.85 | 96.25 | 66.18 |
| 29 | 87.5 E | 11.2 | 23.0 | 100 | 38.16 | 96.36 | 66.23 |
| 30 | 87.5 E | 11.0 | 22.0 | 98 | 38.47 | 96.47 | 66.28 |
| 31 | 87.5 E | 10.8 | 21.0 | 96 | 38.78 | 96.58 | 66.33 |
| 32 | 87.5 E | 10.6 | 20.0 | 94 | 39.09 | 96.69 | 66.38 |
| 33 | 87.5 E | 10.4 | 19.0 | 92 | 39.40 | 96.80 | 66.43 |
| 34 | 87.5 E | 10.2 | 18.0 | 90 | 39.71 | 96.91 | 66.48 |
| 35 | 87.5 E | 10.0 | 17.0 | 88 | 40.02 | 97.02 | 66.53 |
| 36 | 87.5 E | 9.8 | 16.0 | 86 | 40.33 | 97.13 | 66.58 |
| 37 | 87.5 E | 9.6 | 15.0 | 84 | 40.64 | 97.24 | 66.63 |
| 38 | 87.5 E | 9.4 | 14.0 | 82 | 40.95 | 97.35 | 66.68 |
| 39 | 87.5 E | 9.2 | 13.0 | 80 | 41.26 | 97.46 | 66.73 |
| 40 | 87.5 E | 9.0 | 12.0 | 78 | 41.57 | 97.57 | 66.78 |
| 41 | 87.5 E | 8.8 | 11.0 | 76 | 41.88 | 97.68 | 66.83 |
| 42 | 87.5 E | 8.6 | 10.0 | 74 | 42.19 | 97.79 | 66.88 |
| 43 | 87.5 E | 8.4 | 9.0 | 72 | 42.50 | 97.90 | 66.93 |
| 44 | 87.5 E | 8.2 | 8.0 | 70 | 42.81 | 98.01 | 66.98 |
| 45 | 87.5 E | 8.0 | 7.0 | 68 | 43.12 | 98.12 | 67.03 |
| 46 | 87.5 E | 7.8 | 6.0 | 66 | 43.43 | 98.23 | 67.08 |
| 47 | 87.5 E | 7.6 | 5.0 | 64 | 43.74 | 98.34 | 67.13 |
| 48 | 87.5 E | 7.4 | 4.0 | 62 | 44.05 | 98.45 | 67.18 |
| 49 | 87.5 E | 7.2 | 3.0 | 60 | 44.36 | 98.56 | 67.23 |
| 50 | 87.5 E | 7.0 | 2.0 | 58 | 44.67 | 98.67 | 67.28 |
| 51 | 87.5 E | 6.8 | 1.0 | 56 | 44.98 | 98.78 | 67.33 |
| 52 | 87.5 E | 6.6 | 0.0 | 54 | 45.29 | 98.89 | 67.38 |
| 53 | 87.5 E | 6.4 | 0.0 | 52 | 45.60 | 99.00 | 67.43 |
| 54 | 87.5 E | 6.2 | 0.0 | 50 | 45.91 | 99.11 | 67.48 |
| 55 | 87.5 E | 6.0 | 0.0 | 48 | 46.22 | 99.22 | 67.53 |
| 56 | 87.5 E | 5.8 | 0.0 | 46 | 46.53 | 99.33 | 67.58 |
| 57 | 87.5 E | 5.6 | 0.0 | 44 | 46.84 | 99.44 | 67.63 |
| 58 | 87.5 E | 5.4 | 0.0 | 42 | 47.15 | 99.55 | 67.68 |
| 59 | 87.5 E | 5.2 | 0.0 | 40 | 47.46 | 99.66 | 67.73 |
| 60 | 87.5 E | 5.0 | 0.0 | 38 | 47.77 | 99.77 | 67.78 |
| 61 | 87.5 E | 4.8 | 0.0 | 36 | 48.08 | 99.88 | 67.83 |
| 62 | 87.5 E | 4.6 | 0.0 | 34 | 48.39 | 99.99 | 67.88 |
| 63 | 87.5 E | 4.4 | 0.0 | 32 | 48.70 | 100.10 | 67.93 |
| 64 | 87.5 E | 4.2 | 0.0 | 30 | 49.01 | 100.21 | 67.98 |
| 65 | 87.5 E | 4.0 | 0.0 | 28 | 49.32 | 100.32 | 68.03 |
| 66 | 87.5 E | 3.8 | 0.0 | 26 | 49.63 | 100.43 | 68.08 |
| 67 | 87.5 E | 3.6 | 0.0 | 24 | 49.94 | 100.54 | 68.13 |
| 68 | 87.5 E | 3.4 | 0.0 | 22 | 50.25 | 100.65 | 68.18 |
| 69 | 87.5 E | 3.2 | 0.0 | 20 | 50.56 | 100.76 | 68.23 |
| 70 | 87.5 E | 3.0 | 0.0 | 18 | 50.87 | 100.87 | 68.28 |
| 71 | 87.5 E | 2.8 | 0.0 | 16 | 51.18 | 100.98 | 68.33 |
| 72 | 87.5 E | 2.6 | 0.0 | 14 | 51.49 | 101.09 | 68.38 |
| 73 | 87.5 E | 2.4 | 0.0 | 12 | 51.80 | 101.20 | 68.43 |
| 74 | 87.5 E | 2.2 | 0.0 | 10 | 52.11 | 101.31 | 68.48 |
| 75 | 87.5 E | 2.0 | 0.0 | 8 | 52.42 | 101.42 | 68.53 |
| 76 | 87.5 E | 1.8 | 0.0 | 6 | 52.73 | 101.53 | 68.58 |
| 77 | 87.5 E | 1.6 | 0.0 | 4 | 53.04 | 101.64 | 68.63 |
| 78 | 87.5 E | 1.4 | 0.0 | 2 | 53.35 | 101.75 | 68.68 |
| 79 | 87.5 E | 1.2 | 0.0 | 0 | 53.66 | 101.86 | 68.73 |
| 80 | 87.5 E | 1.0 | 0.0 | 0 | 53.97 | 101.97 | 68.78 |
| 81 | 87.5 E | 0.8 | 0.0 | 0 | 54.28 | 102.08 | 68.83 |
| 82 | 87.5 E | 0.6 | 0.0 | 0 | 54.59 | 102.19 | 68.88 |
| 83 | 87.5 E | 0.4 | 0.0 | 0 | 54.90 | 102.30 | 68.93 |
| 84 | 87.5 E | 0.2 | 0.0 | 0 | 55.21 | 102.41 | 68.98 |
| 85 | 87.5 E | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0 | 55.52 | 102.52 | 69.03 |

Abstract of the foregoing Journal.

| Day | Course | Dist | Diff Lat | Diff Long | Lat | Long | Remarks |
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| May 1 | 87.5 E | 10.2 | 27.0 | 99 | 32.19 | 94.26 | 65.26 |
| 2 | 87.5 E | 12.6 | 32.0 | 116 | 32.52 | 94.38 | 65.33 |
| 3 | 87.5 E | 10.3 | 27.0 | 99 | 32.85 | 94.49 | 65.38 |
| 4 | 87.5 E | 11.5 | 31.0 | 111 | 33.16 | 94.60 | 65.43 |
| 5 | 87.5 E | 11.6 | 31.0 | 111 | 33.47 | 94.71 | 65.48 |
| 6 | 87.5 E | 11.1 | 30.0 | 106 | 33.78 | 94.82 | 65.53 |
| 7 | 87.5 E | 12.3 | 33.0 | 117 | 34.11 | 94.93 | 65.58 |
| 8 | 87.5 E | 12.1 | 32.0 | 115 | 34.43 | 95.04 | 65.63 |
| 9 | 87.5 E | 12.4 | 32.0 | 116 | 34.75 | 95.15 | 65.68 |
| 10 | 87.5 E | 12.2 | 31.0 | 114 | 35.06 | 95.26 | 65.73 |
| 11 | 87.5 E | 12.5 | 31.0 | 115 | 35.37 | 95.37 | 65.78 |
| 12 | 87.5 E | 12.8 | 31.0 | 116 | 35.68 | 95.48 | 65.83 |
| 13 | 87.5 E | 12.6 | 30.0 | 114 | 35.99 | 95.59 | 65.88 |
| 14 | 87.5 E | 12.4 | 29.0 | 112 | 36.30 | 95.70 | 65.93 |
| 15 | 87.5 E | 12.2 | 28.0 | 110 | 36.61 | 95.81 | 65.98 |
| 16 | 87.5 E | 12.0 | 27.0 | 108 | 36.92 | 95.92 | 66.03 |
| 17 | 87.5 E | 11.8 | 26.0 | 106 | 37.23 | 96.03 | 66.08 |
| 18 | 87.5 E | 11.6 | 25.0 | 104 | 37.54 | 96.14 | 66.13 |
| 19 | 87.5 E | 11.4 | 24.0 | 102 | 37.85 | 96.25 | 66.18 |
| 20 | 87.5 E | 11.2 | 23.0 | 100 | 38.16 | 96.36 | 66.23 |
| 21 | 87.5 E | 11.0 | 22.0 | 98 | 38.47 | 96.47 | 66.28 |
| 22 | 87.5 E | 10.8 | 21.0 | 96 | 38.78 | 96.58 | 66.33 |
| 23 | 87.5 E | 10.6 | 20.0 | 94 | 39.09 | 96.69 | 66.38 |
| 24 | 87.5 E | 10.4 | 19.0 | 92 | 39.40 | 96.80 | 66.43 |
| 25 | 87.5 E | 10.2 | 18.0 | 90 | 39.71 | 96.91 | 66.48 |
| 26 | 87.5 E | 10.0 | 17.0 | 88 | 40.02 | 97.02 | 66.53 |
| 27 | 87.5 E | 9.8 | 16.0 | 86 | 40.33 | 97.13 | 66.58 |
| 28 | 87.5 E | 9.6 | 15.0 | 84 | 40.64 | 97.24 | 66.63 |
| 29 | 87.5 E | 9.4 | 14.0 | 82 | 40.95 | 97.35 | 66.68 |
| 30 | 87.5 E | 9.2 | 13.0 | 80 | 41.26 | 97.46 | 66.73 |
| 31 | 87.5 E | 9.0 | 12.0 | 78 | 41.57 | 97.57 | 66.78 |
| 32 | 87.5 E | 8.8 | 11.0 | 76 | 41.88 | 97.68 | 66.83 |
| 33 | 87.5 E | 8.6 | 10.0 | 74 | 42.19 | 97.79 | 66.88 |
| 34 | 87.5 E | 8.4 | 9.0 | 72 | 42.50 | 97.90 | 66.93 |
| 35 | 87.5 E | 8.2 | 8.0 | 70 | 42.81 | 98.01 | 66.98 |
| 36 | 87.5 E | 8.0 | 7.0 | 68 | 43.12 | 98.12 | 67.03 |
| 37 | 87.5 E | 7.8 | 6.0 | 66 | 43.43 | 98.23 | 67.08 |
| 38 | 87.5 E | 7.6 | 5.0 | 64 | 43.74 | 98.34 | 67.13 |
| 39 | 87.5 E | 7.4 | 4.0 | 62 | 44.05 | 98.45 | 67.18 |
| 40 | 87.5 E | 7.2 | 3.0 | 60 | 44.36 | 98.56 | 67.23 |
| 41 | 87.5 E | 7.0 | 2.0 | 58 | 44.67 | 98.67 | 67.28 |
| 42 | 87.5 E | 6.8 | 1.0 | 56 | 44.98 | 98.78 | 67.33 |
| 43 | 87.5 E | 6.6 | 0.0 | 54 | 45.29 | 98.89 | 67.38 |
| 44 | 87.5 E | 6.4 | 0.0 | 52 | 45.60 | 99.00 | 67.43 |
| 45 | 87.5 E | 6.2 | 0.0 | 50 | 45.91 | 99.11 | 67.48 |
| 46 | 87.5 E | 6.0 | 0.0 | 48 | 46.22 | 99.22 | 67.53 |
| 47 | 87.5 E | 5.8 | 0.0 | 46 | 46.53 | 99.33 | 67.58 |
| 48 | 87.5 E | 5.6 | 0.0 | 44 | 46.84 | 99.44 | 67.63 |
| 49 | 87.5 E | 5.4 | 0.0 | 42 | 47.15 | 99.55 | 67.68 |
| 50 | 87.5 E | 5.2 | 0.0 | 40 | 47.46 | 99.66 | 67.73 |
| 51 | 87.5 E | 5.0 | 0.0 | 38 | 47.77 | 99.77 | 67.78 |
| 52 | 87.5 E | 4.8 | 0.0 | 36 | 48.08 | 99.88 | 67.83 |
| 53 | 87.5 E | 4.6 | 0.0 | 34 | 48.39 | 99.99 | 67.88 |
| 54 | 87.5 E | 4.4 | 0.0 | 32 | 48.70 | 100.10 | 67.93 |
| 55 | 87.5 E | 4.2 | 0.0 | 30 | 49.01 | 100.21 | 67.98 |
| 56 | 87.5 E | 4.0 | 0.0 | 28 | 49.32 | 100.32 | 68.03 |
| 57 | 87.5 E | 3.8 | 0.0 | 26 | 49.63 | 100.43 | 68.08 |
| 58 | 87.5 E | 3.6 | 0.0 | 24 | 49.94 | 100.54 | 68.13 |
| 59 | 87.5 E | 3.4 | 0.0 | 22 | 50.25 | 100.65 | 68.18 |
| 60 | 87.5 E | 3.2 | 0.0 | 20 | 50.56 | 100.76 | 68.23 |
| 61 | 87.5 E | 3.0 | 0.0 | 18 | 50.87 | 100.87 | 68.28 |
| 62 | 87.5 E | 2.8 | 0.0 | 16 | 51.18 | 100.98 | 68.33 |
| 63 | 87.5 E | 2.6 | 0.0 | 14 | 51.49 | 101.09 | 68.38 |
| 64 | 87.5 E | 2.4 | 0.0 | 12 | 51.80 | 101.20 | 68.43 |
| 65 | 87.5 E | 2.2 | 0.0 | 10 | 52.11 | 101.31 | 68.48 |
| 66 | 87.5 E | 2.0 | 0.0 | 8 | 52.42 | 101.42 | 68.53 |
| 67 | 87.5 E | 1.8 | 0.0 | 6 | 52.73 | 101.53 | 68.58 |
| 68 | 87.5 E | 1.6 | 0.0 | 4 | 53.04 | 101.64 | 68.63 |
| 69 | 87.5 E | 1.4 | 0.0 | 2 | 53.35 | 101.75 | 68.68 |
| 70 | 87.5 E | 1.2 | 0.0 | 0 | 53.66 | 101.86 | 68.73 |
| 71 | 87.5 E | 1.0 | 0.0 | 0 | 53.97 | 101.97 | 68.78 |
| 72 | 87.5 E | 0.8 | 0.0 | 0 | 54.28 | 102.08 | 68.83 |
| 73 | 87.5 E | 0.6 | 0.0 | 0 | 54.59 | 102.19 | 68.88 |
| 74 | 87.5 E | 0.4 | 0.0 | 0 | 54.90 | 102.30 | 68.93 |
| 75 | 87.5 E | 0.2 | 0.0 | 0 | 55.21 | 102.41 | 68.98 |
| 76 | 87.5 E | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0 | 55.52 | 102.52 | 69.03 |

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| Day | Course | Dist. | Diff. Lat. | Diff. Long. | Lat. | Long. | Remarks |
|--------------|--------|-------|------------|-------------|-------|-------|----------|
| Monday 1 | 3.38 | 326 | 00.01 | 22.5 | 34.16 | 34.16 | 10.14.40 |
| Tuesday 2 | 3.38 | 213 | 00.24 | 21.5 | 34.19 | 34.17 | 10.15.40 |
| Wednesday 3 | 3.38 | 100 | 00.29 | 13.5 | 34.31 | 34.41 | 10.16.40 |
| Thursday 4 | 3.38 | 213 | 00.23 | 20.5 | 34.43 | 34.46 | 10.17.40 |
| Friday 5 | 3.38 | 151 | 00.24 | 19.4 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.18.40 |
| Saturday 6 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.19.40 |
| Sunday 7 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.20.40 |
| Monday 8 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.21.40 |
| Tuesday 9 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.22.40 |
| Wednesday 10 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.23.40 |
| Thursday 11 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.24.40 |
| Friday 12 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.25.40 |
| Saturday 13 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.26.40 |
| Sunday 14 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.27.40 |
| Monday 15 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.28.40 |
| Tuesday 16 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.29.40 |
| Wednesday 17 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.30.40 |
| Thursday 18 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.31.40 |
| Friday 19 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.32.40 |
| Saturday 20 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.33.40 |
| Sunday 21 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.34.40 |
| Monday 22 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.35.40 |
| Tuesday 23 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.36.40 |
| Wednesday 24 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.37.40 |
| Thursday 25 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.38.40 |
| Friday 26 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.39.40 |
| Saturday 27 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.40.40 |
| Sunday 28 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.41.40 |
| Monday 29 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.42.40 |
| Tuesday 30 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.43.40 |
| Wednesday 31 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.44.40 |

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| Date | Course | Dist. | Diff. Lat. | Diff. Long. | Lat. | Long. | Remarks |
|--------------|--------|-------|------------|-------------|-------|-------|----------|
| Monday 1 | 3.38 | 100 | 00.29 | 13.5 | 34.41 | 34.41 | 10.16.40 |
| Tuesday 2 | 3.38 | 213 | 00.23 | 20.5 | 34.43 | 34.46 | 10.17.40 |
| Wednesday 3 | 3.38 | 151 | 00.24 | 19.4 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.18.40 |
| Thursday 4 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.19.40 |
| Friday 5 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.20.40 |
| Saturday 6 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.21.40 |
| Sunday 7 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.22.40 |
| Monday 8 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.23.40 |
| Tuesday 9 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.24.40 |
| Wednesday 10 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.25.40 |
| Thursday 11 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.26.40 |
| Friday 12 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.27.40 |
| Saturday 13 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.28.40 |
| Sunday 14 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.29.40 |
| Monday 15 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.30.40 |
| Tuesday 16 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.31.40 |
| Wednesday 17 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.32.40 |
| Thursday 18 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.33.40 |
| Friday 19 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.34.40 |
| Saturday 20 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.35.40 |
| Sunday 21 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.36.40 |
| Monday 22 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.37.40 |
| Tuesday 23 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.38.40 |
| Wednesday 24 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.39.40 |
| Thursday 25 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.40.40 |
| Friday 26 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.41.40 |
| Saturday 27 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.42.40 |
| Sunday 28 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.43.40 |
| Monday 29 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.44.40 |
| Tuesday 30 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.45.40 |
| Wednesday 31 | 3.38 | 206 | 00.24 | 19.1 | 34.46 | 34.46 | 10.46.40 |

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| April 1 st | 6.55 AM | 19.1 | 1.14 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | Left at 6.55 AM |
| 2 nd | 8.0 | 11.8 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 3 rd | 7.1 | 13.5 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 4 th | 7.1 | 11.7 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 5 th | 6.4 | 10.9 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 6 th | 7.4 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 7 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 8 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 9 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 10 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 11 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 12 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 13 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
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| 15 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 16 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 17 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 18 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 19 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 20 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
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| 22 nd | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 23 rd | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 24 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 25 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 26 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 27 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
| 28 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |
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| 30 th | 7.1 | 10.0 | 1.31 | 30.1 | 9.14 | 144.15 | |

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| 17.4 | 359 E | 0.0 | 0.000 | 0.00 | 25.15 N. | 15.24 W. | 1.00 | 0.00 | 14.33 E |
| 18. | 364 E | 0.10 | 0.033 | 0.61 | 23.50 | 24.04 | 1.13 | 146.03 | 145.46 |
| 19. | 371 | 0.51 | 0.070 | 3.1 | 23.26 | 23.57 | 1.54 | 146.57 | 145.27 |
| 20. | 367 | 0.75 | 0.163 | 3.5 | 24.14 | 24.18 | 1.42 | 147.39 | 145.43 |
| 21. | 360 | 0.54 | 0.10 | 4.5 | 23.03 | 23.26 | 1.39 | 147.07 | 145.06 |
| 22. | 374 | 1.09 | 0.280 | 11.0 | 24.28 | 23.36 | 2.08 | 152.00 | 150.05 |
| 23. | 376 | 1.19 | 0.280 | 11.0 | 24.28 | 23.36 | 2.27 | 153.36 | 153.40 |
| 24. | 380 | 1.93 | 0.53 | 18.0 | 24.21 | 24.15 | 3.0 | 154.21 | 156.25 |
| 25. | 387 | 0.62 | 0.064 | 13.5 | 23.43 | 23.26 | 2.26 | 154.26 | 157.26 |
| 26. | 385 | 0.24 | 0.020 | 6.2 | 23.25 | 23.02 | 1.54 | 154.52 | 154.52 |
| 27. | 383 | 0.41 | 0.04 | 10.2 | 22.06 | 22.07 | 1.26 | 154.68 | 154.52 |
| 28. | 381 | 0.79 | 0.08 | 24 | 20.58 | 21.04 | 2.0 | 160.23 | 158.53 |
| 29. | 380 | 0.63 | 0.07 | 3.5 | 20.07 | 20.14 | 1.40 | 161.48 | 159.52 |
| 30. | 381 | 1.25 | 0.14 | 8.0 | 19.14 | 19.15 | 1.20 | 161.48 | 161.09 |
| 31. | 380 | 0.94 | 0.09 | 15.0 | 18.29 | 18.25 | 1.17 | 163.05 | 161.09 |
| 32. | 380 | 0.35 | 0.02 | 10.8 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 0.58 | 163.25 | 161.39 |
| 33. | 381 | 0.35 | 0.03 | 12.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 0.12 | 163.25 | 161.39 |
| 34. | 380 | 1.20 | 0.089 | 12.2 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 0.55 | 164.20 | 162.34 |
| 35. | 381 | 1.47 | 0.11 | 13.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 36. | 380 | 1.46 | 0.12 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 37. | 380 | 1.36 | 0.12 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 38. | 380 | 1.34 | 0.12 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 39. | 380 | 1.22 | 0.11 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 40. | 380 | 0.69 | 0.06 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 41. | 380 | 1.44 | 0.12 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 42. | 380 | 1.40 | 0.12 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 43. | 380 | 1.22 | 0.11 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 44. | 380 | 0.65 | 0.06 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 45. | 380 | 0.98 | 0.08 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 46. | 380 | 1.22 | 0.11 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 47. | 380 | 1.25 | 0.12 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |
| 48. | 380 | 1.25 | 0.12 | 14.5 | 18.16 | 18.28 | 1.08 | 166.31 | 162.12 |

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Abstract of journals from Manilla towards the Strait of Brava
 the southeast from Monday August 18th departure from Cebu to Manila

| Date | Course | Wind | Dist | Lat | Long | Lat | Long | Lat | Long | Lat | Long |
|-----------|--------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Monday 19 | 225 E | 36 | 0.100 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 20 | 270 | 14 | 0.35 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 21 | 270 | 130 | 0.25 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 22 | 270 | 115 | 0.10 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 23 | 270 | 155 | 0.53 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 24 | 270 | 91 | 39 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |

Abstract of journals from Brava Islands towards Manilla
 Saturday 20th from 20th to 18th 25. Departure from Brava towards Manila

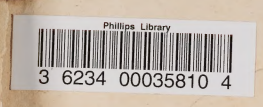
| Date | Course | Wind | Dist | Lat | Long | Lat | Long | Lat | Long | Lat | Long |
|-----------|--------|------|------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Monday 20 | 270 | 100 | 0.40 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 21 | 270 | 100 | 1.10 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 22 | 270 | 100 | 2.14 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 23 | 270 | 100 | 0.33 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 24 | 270 | 100 | 0.19 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 25 | 270 | 100 | 0.45 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 26 | 270 | 100 | 1.07 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 27 | 270 | 100 | 1.25 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 28 | 270 | 100 | 1.07 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 29 | 270 | 100 | 0.15 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 30 | 270 | 100 | 0.10 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 31 | 270 | 100 | 1.13 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |

Abstract of journals from Brava towards Manila
 commencing July 1st 1820

| Date | Course | Wind | Dist | Lat | Long | Lat | Long | Lat | Long | Lat | Long |
|----------|--------|------|------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Monday 1 | 270 | 100 | 0.10 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 2 | 270 | 100 | 0.20 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 3 | 270 | 100 | 0.56 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 4 | 270 | 100 | 0.20 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 5 | 270 | 100 | 0.57 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 6 | 270 | 100 | 0.19 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 7 | 270 | 100 | 0.53 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 8 | 270 | 100 | 1.36 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 9 | 270 | 100 | 0.38 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 10 | 270 | 100 | 0.47 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 11 | 270 | 100 | 0.55 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 12 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 13 | 270 | 100 | 0.52 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 14 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 15 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 16 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 17 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 18 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 19 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 20 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 21 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 22 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |
| 23 | 270 | 100 | 0.54 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 | 26.8 | 120.2 |

Abstract of Journal from Marquette, Mich. to St. Ignace, Mich.

| Month and Day | Course | Distance | W. Lat. | Long. | Lat. Dist. | Long. Dist. | Wind | Sea | Remarks |
|----------------|---------|----------------|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Monday 18th | 366 ft. | 118. S. 10. E. | 13. 15. N. | 101. 15. W. | 13. 15. N. | 101. 15. W. | 101. 15. W. | 101. 15. W. | 101. 15. W. |
| Tuesday 19th | 19 " | 158 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Wednesday 20th | 30 " | 157 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Thursday 21st | 57 " | 139 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Friday 22nd | 44 " | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Saturday 23rd | 34 " | 157 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Sunday 24th | 08 " | 184 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Monday 25th | 11 " | 181 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Tuesday 26th | 19 " | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Wednesday 27th | 45 " | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Thursday 28th | 108 " | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Friday 29th | 176 " | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Saturday 30th | 08 ft. | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Sunday 31st | 05 ft. | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Monday 1st | 11 ft. | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Tuesday 2nd | 309 ft. | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Wednesday 3rd | 13 ft. | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Thursday 4th | 51 " | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Friday 5th | 60 " | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Saturday 6th | 56 " | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |
| Sunday 7th | 24 ft. | 195 " | 13. 30. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " | 13. 19. " |



Tom Egan Tuallos

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